

Report Jap Peace Feeler

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3 CENTS

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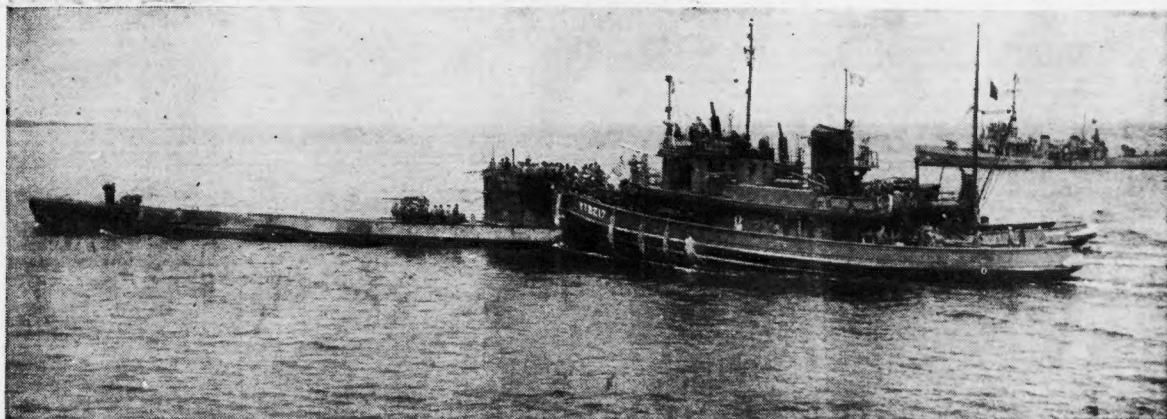
RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

PLOT TO KILL GEN. IKE

LONDON, May 17—The Luxembourg radio said today that Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, one of the chief aides of Heinrich Himmler, had plotted an attempt on the life of Gen. Eisenhower and other high officers before he was captured by the U. S. Seventh Army.

Yanks Fight in Naha Heart

STORY ON PAGE 2



Second Nazi Sub Surrenders—U. S. Navy craft hover about the German U-Boat, U-873, during her surrender off the Isles of Shoals, N. H., before she was taken to Portsmouth Navy Yard, where her crew of 47 men and 11 officers were interned. The second Nazi sub to quit in New England waters will be joined by a third, tomorrow, while another, with three Luftwaffe generals, the bodies of two suicide Japanese officials, and plans of German war machines is en route here following its surrender off the Newfoundland coast.

U. S. Navy Photo

Yanks Storm 3 Okinawa Keys

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, May 17 (AP)—A total of 46,505 Japanese have been killed on Okinawa by Lt. Gen. Buckner's Tenth Army which today pierced the heart of Naha and was fighting on the blood-soaked approaches to Shuri and Yonabaru—all of them strongpoints of the four-mile "little Siegfried line."

American casualties through Monday were 20,950:

KILLED—2771 soldiers; 1010 Marines—Total 3781.

WOUNDED—11,675 soldiers; 5529 Marines—Total 17,004.

MISSING—129 soldiers; 36 Marines—Total 165.

The Yanks captured 1038 Japanese.

For the 45 days of savage battling, U. S. forces have lost an average of 84 men killed daily against the Japs' 101—a ratio of one American to 12 Japanese.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopping's frontline dispatch Wednesday indicated U. S. casualties continued heavy.

In a Japanese counterattack Tuesday in the Naha sector, one company of 240 Marines had two men left while another had eight.

An estimated 36,000 Japanese remain on the island.

Patrols of Maj. Gen. Shepherd's Sixth Marine Division crossed the muddy Asato Estuary and entered the main part of Naha.

Across the island, a 96th Infantry Division tank platoon rolled around the left nose of Conical hill and drove 800 yards south to within a couple of hundred yards of Yonabaru, eastern anchor of the enemy defense line.

Meanwhile, elements of three

Tokyo Admits Okinawa Jitters

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (AP)—Radio Tokyo, increasingly jittery over the battle for Okinawa, told the Jap people today there "is no room for any optimistic thinking whatsoever."

"The war situation on Okinawa has entered upon a grave stage," said the broadcast. "The enemy's offensive drive has become extremely severe and concentrated."

divisions—the Army's 77th and 96th and the First Marine—approached Shuri, heavily-walled fortress.

After a heavy morning of fighting, the 382d Regiment of the 96th Division gained the top of a nearby hill and worked down the south-west slope south to within a few hundred yards of Shuri's moated northeast corner.

Tanks of Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Marine Division entered Wana village, 500 yards west of Shuri's northern end.

Shuri, regarded as the key to the whole Okinawa campaign, was given a terrific plastering by Army and Marine artillery and naval guns.

Once Shuri's inner ring defenses were penetrated, said a 10th Army spokesman, the end of the Okinawa campaign will be in sight.

Twelve Jap planes approached shipping off Okinawa Tuesday evening. Nine were shot down, the others forced to retire without inflicting damage.

A few others bombed American-held Yontan and Katena airfields, Okinawa, Wednesday morning, causing slight damage. One plane was destroyed.

2—Boston American, May 17



NAGOYA BOMBED AGAIN—More than a million six-pound gasoline jelly bombs, made in New England, were sown over Nagoya, on the Japanese home island by more than 500 Superfortresses in the second raid of the week on the third largest city in Japan. Mitsubishi aircraft assembly plant, the Atsuta factory of the Nagoya arsenal, and other war industries were in the target area.

Mindanao Japs In Bitter Stand

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA, May 17 (AP)—American 31st Division doughboys drove five miles along Sayre highway in mountainous north central Mindanao while another veteran outfit, the 24th Division, was still locked in close combat today with fanatical Japanese trapped near Davao city.

The push north of captured Maramag put the 31st within eight miles of the Valencia air fields and 55 miles from the 40th Infantry Division. The latter is driving south from Del Monte along gravelled Sayre highway.

Between these two forces the bulk of an estimated 50,000 enemy troops were preparing for a last-ditch stand in wild hill country of Bukidnon province.

Veterans of the 40th Division,

who landed a week ago at Macajalar Bay on the north coast, were battling a powerful force south of Del Monte, Gen. MacArthur announced in today's communique. They advanced slightly against strong resistance.

Northwest of Davao, the 24th slowly dug enemy troops out of entrenched positions between the Talomo and Davao rivers. Deep grass permitted the Japanese to steal through Yank lines, and guns often were abandoned for knives, bayonets and fists in fierce fighting.

By JAMES LINDSLEY

GUAM, May 17 (AP)—A great fleet of more than 500 Superfortresses kindled huge new con-



Lt. George S. Walker, Superfort navigator from 42 Ellington rd. Quincy, Mass.

500-plane strike. Japanese broadcasts reported that 12 hours later 40 fighters from two Jima strafed the Fujisawa district on the southern outskirts of metropolitan Tokyo.

Today's B-29s dropped more than 3500 tons of fire bombs on a 16-square-mile target area centered on the section adjoining Nagoya's inner harbor and estuary docks, the only portion of the city not previously hit by incendiaries.

Heavy fires were left roaring along the waterfront, reported Lt. George Walker, Superfort navigator from 42 Ellington rd. Quincy, Mass.

"I don't believe there's much

New Jap Peace Feeler Hangs on Saving Hirohito

By LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)—The highly secret Office of Strategic Services for the joint chief of staff is in receipt of a peace proposal from a semiofficial Japanese source, it was disclosed today.

This feeler is based on a promise to bring the Pacific war to an end—provided the person and institution of the emperor can be protected and preserved.

In all probability the proposal will receive no reply, since it does not conform to the Allied demands upon Japan of unconditional surrender.

The source of the Japanese peace feeler was described as an individual who, though not a top-ranking government official, is a person of semi-official standing. This fact gave the move more weight than earlier proposals which have sprung from Japanese individuals having no influence.

In at least one previous case, a peace proposal has come from the Mitsui and Mitsubishi commercial groups which have had profitable business connections in the United States.

This latest proposal, it was said, emphasizes the need for preserving the Emperor of Japan as the only force capable of preventing revolutionary upheavals inside Japan.

Undersecretary of State Grew

stated that the Emperor is the only authority in Japan high enough to make Japanese soldiers lay down their arms.

Patterson Says Daily Strikes to Blast Japan

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson told a news conference today: "I guess it's safe to predict that from now on there will be almost daily strikes against Japanese industry."

Asked about a report that the Office of Strategic Services had received a peace overture from Japan, he said he hadn't heard of it and added:

"My only comment would be that I don't believe it, but they might surprise me."

Japs' Fascist Party Reported Dissolved

NEW YORK, May 17 (INS)—The Japanese Imperial Rule Ass'n, Japan's Fascist party "has been disbanded," the Melbourne radio reported today.

The broadcast said dissolution of the party, founded in 1940 under the Konoze government, was "an attempt to give the Japanese administration a less authoritarian and more popular aspect."



Hirohito

Alps Hunt on For Himmler, Ribbentrop

BERTHESGADEN, May 17 (AP)—Unrelenting search was pressed today for Heinrich Himmler, Joachim von Ribbentrop and the notorious anti-Semite Julius Streicher in the Alpine passes, villages and chalets of Bavaria and Austria.

Already in Allied hands is a German official, a former L. C. Otto Skorzeny, No. 2 man in Himmler's organization, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Himmler's first assistant, and Dr. Robert Ley, labor front leader, organizer of the "Werewolf" movement, and creator of the Nazi "strength through joy" organization.

Himmler, Ribbentrop and Streicher remained the three most important Nazi bigwigs at large, if it is true that Hitler is dead, and all three may be caught in this area.

Skorzeny headed a select band of saboteurs and special agents who led the German raiding party which rescued Mussolini in Sept., 1943.

Himmler is known to have been at his summer home at Trossen, east of here, April 27. It is known that a concentration of Himmler's SS men has been huddled south-east of here for weeks, and it is assumed they have given an oath to defend him.

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons today that the question of war guilt of Adm. Doenitz, successor to Hitler, was under investigation and that, "according to newspaper reports," Doenitz had been arrested.

The foreign secretary, making his first home appearance since returning from San Francisco, declared he could not say at present when war crimes trials would start.

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP)—Tass reported from Bucharest today that three Romanian generals went on trial as war criminals, accused of hanging, burning and shooting hundreds of Russian citizens in Odessa during the German-Romanian occupation.

The generals, named as Macic Trestorianu and Kalotescu, were reported tried in a Peoples Court with large crowds attending.

Last Part of Nagoya Set Afire

GUAM, May 17 (AP)—A great fleet of more than 500 Superfortresses kindled huge new con-



Lt. George S. Walker, Superfort navigator from 42 Ellington rd. Quincy, Mass.

500-plane strike. Japanese broadcasts reported that 12 hours later 40 fighters from two Jima strafed the Fujisawa district on the southern outskirts of metropolitan Tokyo.

Today's B-29s dropped more than 3500 tons of fire bombs on a 16-square-mile target area centered on the section adjoining Nagoya's inner harbor and estuary docks, the only portion of the city not previously hit by incendiaries.

Heavy fires were left roaring along the waterfront, reported Lt. George Walker, Superfort navigator from 42 Ellington rd. Quincy, Mass.

"I don't believe there's much

left of the city," added Sgt. Ray Karpowicz, radioman from Madison, Ill., who has been on 14 Nagoya raids.

Returning crewmen reported antiaircraft fire was meager and few interceptor planes were not anxious to fight. There was no report of any B-29s lost.

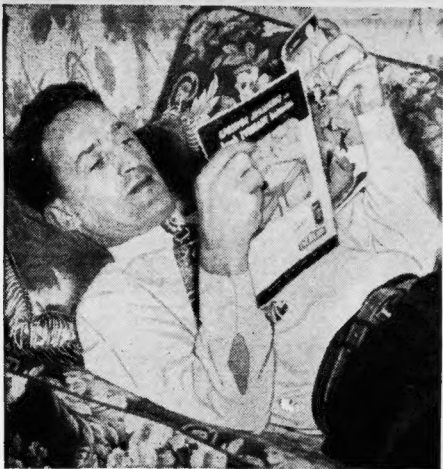
A Japanese imperial communique claimed nine B-29s were shot down, almost identical with its story after Monday's raid in which two Superforts were destroyed.

The target included the Mitsubishi aircraft assembly plant which has been called the world's largest.

Also attacked today were small home factories and shops operated by many of Nagoya's 1,500,000 residents; the Aichi Aircraft Co. Mizuko plant, Atsuta Engine Co. Misakura plant, locomotive and munitions factories, warehouses and storage facilities.

Other major plants in the target area included steam and electric car munitions and ordnance plants; a vehicle company, second largest in the empire; Sumitomo Aluminum Co. works; Hokoku Machinery Co. Atsuta plant, Yahachi Steel, Okamoto Aircraft Co. Showa and Casadera plants, Osaka Machinery Works, Toki-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4



FREDERICK DeSTEPANO, SOMERVILLE
Released Yet Seeks New War Service

Discharged Vet Shuns Safe Life

By ALICE BISSELL

No soldier ever loved home more than T4 Frederick DeStefano, 30, son of Mrs. Amelia DeStefano, a widow of Cross st., Somerville. But after 38 months with the infantry at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Leyte, which won him a discharge from the Army with 110 points, he decided today he didn't deserve the lovelessness of home.

"I'm going to join the Merchant Marine," he told his mother, "I must get going again. I haven't seen it through."

From Ft. Devens on Mother's Day, he phoned home and asked for mother, for brothers Jack, Lea, Warren, and sisters Mary, Beatrice, Teresa, Mildred and Rose.

He asked about Fifi, his canary, about Jerry, his mongrel pup, and about the big restaurant table which the family sat around in the good old days.

But when he saw all these things, he began to think of another brother, PFC Eugene, 24, in the Army in this country, and of Pvt. Ralph, 21, with the Field Artillery in Germany.

The warmth of home made him think of brother David, 31, an Army corporal who is in a hospital here. In Germany his body was riddled with shrapnel, and his wounds have impaired his power of speech.

Most of all, he thought about his favorite brother, PFC Arthur, 26, a 200-lb., six-foot Marine who was killed seven months ago in the South Pacific.

"I called him 'Sweetie' because it made him mad. He'd never wear a hat and he wouldn't wear a helmet. He was so tired from fighting that he fell asleep in his foxhole and it was easy for the Japs to pick him off," Frederick said.

When Mrs. DeStefano prepared

Hitler-Goering Split Began at Invasion

By PIERRE J. HUSS

OBERSALZBURG, Germany, May 17 (INS)—Adolf Hitler was awakened in his Alpine hideaway, Haus Wachenfeld, here the night of June 6 with the news that the Allied invasion of Normandy was under way.

The Nazi Napoleon's first question was for the location of the invasion. As the morning hours passed, and reports indicated that the landings were succeeding and a bridgehead was being formed, Hitler grew restive.

Hitler's headquarters stenographers told me that for the first day Adolf and his military chiefs mainly sat back on their haunches and read incoming reports while the Wehrmacht got busy in an effort to throw the invasion back into the sea.

The failure of this maneuver produced repercussions on Obersalzberg next day when Hitler stormily demanded of Goering why 1000 fighter planes, previously promised by Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle, hadn't materialized.

Hitler's stenographer, Heinz Bucholz, said: "Neither myself nor my colleagues ever recorded or remembered any positive promise by Goering or Sperrle, but since Goering did not try to deny it there must have been something to it."

"Hitler reprimanded Goering sharply, saying that he had relied on the Luftwaffe's countering the invasion landings with 1000 fighters."

"He added that their failure to materialize seriously jeopardized the German counter-invasion measures and that it would seriously hamper the movement of reserves."

From that day on a cooling of the relationship between Hitler and Goering became increasingly noticeable. Hitler never berated the fat air marshal in front of others, but frequently let him stand unnoticed for two hours at headquarters conferences. He would shove him aside at the map table.

Hitler began issuing orders to the Luftwaffe over Goering's head. He raised "open hell" amongst Luftwaffe department heads and gradually shelved Sperrle and other leaders. These men were finally arrested on lukewarm charges of plotting against the Fuehrer.

Hitler's stenographer reported that once the Fuehrer recognized the fact that the Allied landings could not be prevented, he packed every ounce of effort into organizing an all out counter-attack against the Allied forces.

He ordered the crack 9th and 10th Panzer Divisions switched from the Eastern Front to bolster the forces already in the west.

The big Nazi smash was to get under way with the impact of five or six attacking Panzer Divisions as soon as the 9th and 10th were in position. But a hitch developed

Hard-Boiled Hub GI Evicts Hitler's Leni

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, May 17 (AP)—Protesting she never was Hitler's sweetheart or even a Nazi, Leni Riefenstahl, German film star, has been moved out of her sumptuous villa, and it is now a GI rest center.



LENI RIEFENSTAHL
GI Never Heard of Her

The actress said today in a near-by farmhouse that one of the first men who talked to her when the U. S. 42nd Division reached her home was a hard-boiled Boston Irishman.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Why, I am Leni Riefenstahl," she answered.

"Never heard of you, what do you do?" he wanted to know.

"Why I write, act, produce films," she said.

"Baby, I've been going to the movies a long time and I never heard of you," he insisted.

Tears welled up at that in the best Hollywood closeup manner, but Leni really started bawling when he added, "and now get going, we need this house."

As to Hitler, 46-year-old Leni said he had only two loves in his life, one a niece who died and the second Evi Braun, whom she described as his only love for the past 12 years.

in the Nazi plans because of the incessant Allied bombing of rear area traffic arteries.

The upshot was that it took a good two weeks to get the two Panzer divisions switched to the west. By that time new factors had developed so suddenly that headquarters conferences at Obersalzberg and on Hitler's private train during a brief visit to France discussed the question of whether there was a profitable time for a counter-attack.

Every day front reports indicated that furious Allied aerial attacks were pinning down German reserves and supplies. Furthermore, as fast as the Nazis massed new divisions for counter-blows, the Allies landed new divisions over the beaches.

Thus, the Nazis were unable to get the upper hand numerically in Normandy.

After the U. S. Third Army landed in Normandy and cracked through below St. Lo, Hitler ordered the long-delayed counter-attack against Patton's flank at Avranches.

For the failure of this move he furiously blamed "deliberate or helpless incompetence" on the part of German commanders.

Big Top Crashes As 3500 Escape

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 17 (AP)—Members of Clyde Beatty wild animal circus shepherded some 3500 spectators to safety just before the "big top" collapsed in a high windstorm last night.

Clowns and other performers kept their acts going while tent poles swayed, ropes creaked and the canvas blew wildly as ticket sellers, ushers, cooks, drivers and candy butchers calmly coaxed the spectators out into a down-pour of rain.

As the last customer exited, the electric lights were cut off to guard against fire, and at this moment the big canvas swooshed down.

President Swims

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Truman is making full use of the White House swimming pool.

Press Sec. Charles G. Ross said the chief executive has been spending 15 to 20 minutes in the pool shortly before dinner each day.



BOSTON POLICEMEN RECEIVE PROMOTIONS—Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan (left) and Supt. Edward W. Fallon (second left), congratulate newly promoted sergeants and one captain at police headquarters today. Men receiving promotions included (front, l. to r.) Sgts. Eldred Adair, Louis Czarnetski, Charles H. Berkebile, Francis T. Cahill, Jerome A. Crowley, and Capt. Edward L. Twohig, who was promoted from the rank of lieutenant. (Back, l. to r.) Sgts. Denis J. Riordan, James J. Collins, James M. McGahan, Joseph D. McGilvray, William J. Sheehan and Mark A. Fay.

INSP by Bill Jones

Neponset River Pollution Hit

Asserting the Neponset river "smells to high heaven and is dangerously polluted," Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, associate commissioner of the Metropolitan District Com-

mission, at a State House hearing today pleaded for approval of a bill to eliminate pollution and beautify the river for recreation. Landscape architects employed by a special legislative commission estimated parkway development of the river valley would cost \$5,378,000.

Bowker said the commission spent two years studying the project following deaths of several Hyde Park children in the river. The Legislature once appropriated money to erect a fence along the bank at Hyde Park, but the war made it impossible to buy material.

John Malcolm, Hyde Park Board of Trade vice-president, said the odor of the river gets worse yearly because of mill waste.

Under the new plan the valley would have a complete system of parkways, baseball fields and other recreational facilities.

Day's News In Brief

CANADA LIFTS TUBES CURB
OTTAWA, May 17 (AP)—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today the removal of rationing of automobile inner tubes, effective June 1.

INTERRED JAP RELEASES
WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)—Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, declared today interned Japanese would be released from relocation centers as planned regardless of anti-Japanese violence on the west coast.

HUB FIREMAN STRICKEN
Stricken several hours after he returned from fighting a four-alarm fire in a Portland st., North End, building, Richard J. Dunn, 37, of Engine 33, Back Bay, was taken to City Hall today suffering from inhalation of gas fumes.

N. Y. SIREN BAN LIFTED
NEW YORK, May 17 (INS)—The ban on fire engine sirens has been lifted here. They were silenced Dec. 12, 1941, for fear civilians would mistake them for air raid warnings.

ATROCITIES ON ALDERNEY
ST. DANNES, Alderney, May 17 (AP)—An investigation was opened today into reports of mass killing and burial of Russians and Jews on this channel island during the Nazi occupation.

BIDAULT TO SEE TRUMAN
WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)—President Truman this afternoon was to receive Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, en route to Paris from the United Nations conference.

POPE AIDS DUTCH RELIEF
LONDON, May 17 (INS)—The Netherlands radio said today that Pope Pius XII had donated 45,000 guilders (about \$22,500) for relief of the Netherlands.

Truck Hits B-17, Flier Killed

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 17 (AP)—One bomber crew member was killed and four other passengers of a station wagon were injured yesterday when the vehicle collided with a B-17 Flying Fortress at Grenier Field, the Army announced today.

Doctor Denies Office Attack

Taking the stand in his own defense in Suffolk Superior Court today, Dr. Thomas J. Moore of Ashmont st., Dorchester, denied he had attacked Mrs. Dorothy A. Agnew, 25, wife of a paratrooper, in his office while she was undergoing pre-natal care last January. Dr. Moore, charged with criminal attack, was the first defense witness called after the government rested its case with testimony from the woman's husband, Cpl. Paul J. Agnew, that she had written to him about the attack. Previously her father, John P. McAuliffe of Beach st., Dorchester, testified that he doctor visited him and made a tearful plea to "settle" the case.

McAuliffe said the doctor visited his home on Jan. 30 and pleaded tearfully that he withdraw the complaint "for the sake of my wife and children."

He testified the doctor came again to his house at night but that he refused to admit him.

McAuliffe was taken then under cross-examination by Atty. Herbert F. Callahan.

'A' Gas Increase Still Debated

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Petroleum Administration for War said today it has reached no decision on how much additional gasoline civilians will get as a result of the end of the European war. "Conferences have been going on between PAW, the military and the petroleum industry since V-E Day, but we do not have a definite figure as yet," a PAW spokesman said.

PAW estimated earlier that narrowing of the war to one front would provide from 100,000 to 200,000 more barrels of gasoline daily for civilians.

OPA said that if the higher estimate materialized it would be possible to increase "A" card rations 50 per cent, with "limited" increases for "B" drivers.

Bridges Hits Red Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)—Senator Styles Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, in a speech in the Senate today, demanded that lend-lease be restricted to nations openly aiding the United States in fighting Japan.

Bridges charged that the State Department on the basis of a statement that lend-lease to Russia will be continued, is seeking to defeat the intent of Congress.

Revere Trio Held In Liquor Tax Case

Three Revere men, charged with conducting a retail liquor business without paying federal taxes, were ordered held in \$1000 each for the grand jury following hearing before U. S. Comr. Martin T. Hall today. All pleaded not guilty.

The trio are James Cataldo, 43, of Revere st., his brother, Anthony, 39, of Blanchard ave., and Theodore Damick, 49, of Broadway.

Federal agents testified the three operated a speakeasy a few doors from the Circle Club in Broadway, Revere, where drinks were sold after the club's closing hour.



BOY'S APPEAL GRANTED—Little Jackie Bernard, 2½, is a happy boy today. With his mother, Mrs. Doris Bernard, he reads the communication from Adm. Ernest J. King stating that his father, Yeoman William R. Bernard, is on his way home on leave. Mrs. Bernard wrote to King asking her husband be allowed a furlough to see his son who is suffering an incurable illness and is not expected to live.

International News Photo

Stettinius Denies U. S.-British Rift

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (INS)—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius today denied a published report that there had been differences between the United States and

Great Britain in their views of settling the Polish representation dispute shortly before President Roosevelt's death.

Stettinius, replying to inquiries on reported differences between the two big powers on the Polish dispute, issued the following statement:

"There has been no question of any differences between the American and British views of the Crimea agreement as it affects Poland."

The story published in the New York Herald-Tribune reported that President Roosevelt shortly before his death exchanged letters with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin on the Polish question.

The story said Mr. Roosevelt advanced a position which did not agree with either the British or Russian positions and suggested a basis for a compromise which, it was said, has not been worked on since Roosevelt's death.

The story added that publication of the letters would disclose that Mr. Roosevelt disagreed with Mr. Churchill on his interpretation of the Yalta agreement.

Stettinius made no statement on whether or not there had been such an exchange of letters. His denial was confined to the question of whether there had ever been any "differences" between the American and British interpretations of the Yalta agreement on Poland.

Discussions on the Polish government reorganization question came to a standstill a week ago at the United Nations Conference.

Barnes Labor Bill Beaten

The House of Representatives today rejected after a brief debate a bill filed by Attorney General Barnes which would have prohibited political contributions by labor unions.

An adverse report of the committee on labor and industries was accepted on a voice vote after several Republican members argued in favor of the bill.

Scheduled for debate later in the day was another bill filed by Barnes which would require labor unions to file financial reports with the state.

Army to Send 8000 a Day Out of Europe

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—American troops leaving Europe will be processed at the rate of 8000 daily when operations of the new assembly area command swing into high gear, communications zone headquarters announced today.

The new command has taken over a large area in northeastern France where some 350,000 troops at a time can go through processing. Headquarters are at Reims.

Two weeks is set for the maximum time for individual processing of soldiers going home and 25 days for those going to the Pacific. The maximum turnover rate of 8000 daily is contingent upon ports and staging areas being ready to receive troops as fast as they are processed.

The new command will furnish supply, administrative, training, recreational and educational facilities for troops undergoing redeployment. Some 80 per cent of them will head for the United States for redeployment to the Pacific, for domestic duty or for eventual discharge, the announcement said.

Churchill Leads Cheers for King

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Waving a silk top hat Prime Minister Churchill acted as cheer leader from the majestic royal gallery of the House of Lords today when the king had finished his address to Parliament.

Soon as the monarch had finished the prime minister jumped to his feet and shouted "three cheers for their majesties."

An audience of nearly 1000 peers and members of Commons, decorously silent during the ceremonies, responded at the top of their lungs.

Missing Bus Gives Police a Headache

South Boston police had an uneasy half-hour today when a 37-passenger Greyhound bus was reported stolen from a garage at First and I sts.

While they were still trying to figure where a thief would hide a huge bus, Stanley Heelan of Ayer st., Brookline, night dispatcher, notified them it was all a mistake. He said an employee had taken the bus to another garage for servicing.

Woman-Killing Dogs' Owner Faces Trial

MIAMI, Fla., May 17 (AP)—Manslaughter charges were filed today against Joe Munn of Hialeah, owner of a pack of dogs trained for pit fighting, following the death of a 39-year-old woman attacked by the animals last night.

The victim, Mrs. Doretta Zinke, ethnologist, lecturer and war worker, died within an hour and a half after police said she was attacked by nine pit bulldogs.



NAVY BERTHS FOR DEDHAM ATHLETES—Seeking to join the U. S. Navy, four Dedham High School athletes (l. to r.) Bob Raye, State champion shot-putter; Jack Steele, hockey and baseball star; Frank Papadopoulos, captain of basketball, track and baseball player, and Mike Stivelatto, capt.-elect of the football team, are for their physical examination at the Federal building.



INTERNAL REVENUE GIRLS FROLIC—Entertaining their fellow employees at the Spring Frolics of the Massachusetts District of Internal Revenue in the Copley Plaza, three of the office workers (l. to r.) Peggy Dunphy, Brighton; Margaret Donohue, Charlestown, and Ann Kelly, Dorchester, display their talents. The show was followed by a dinner dance. INP by Arthur Howard

Pageant to Feature Hub 'American Day'

Planning to make Sunday's observance of "I Am An American" Day in Boston an outstanding occasion for expressing their allegiance to the principles of American citizenship, civic and patriotic leaders conferred today to complete a program of parades, pomp and pageantry.

In proclaiming Sunday as "I Am An American" Day, President Truman called on all communities of the country to make the event an opportunity for renewing the ideals of the nation's founders and a demonstration to the entire world of the unity which distinguishes this land of liberty.

One of the chief events of Boston's observance will be a pageant at the "I Am An American" Day exercises at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade when more than 100 boys and girls, pupils of the Abraham Lincoln School, South End, will depict the part freedom of religion played in the history of the United States.

The youngsters represent 13 religious denominations and 40 nationalities. Asst. Supt. of Schools Frederick J. Gillis will be the pageant's narrator.

A festival of church music through the ages will be offered by four of the city's leading religious vocal groups. They will include the Holy Name Choir of West Roxbury, St. Paul's Cathedral Adult Choir, the Lion Choral group and the Concord Baptist Church Choral Group. The choir will mass for a finale in which 250 voices will take part.

A program of patriotic addresses will feature talks by Mayor Kerrigan and Gov. Tobin.

Liner Normandie Will Not Go to War

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The U. S. S. Lafayette, formerly the French luxury liner Normandie, is unlikely to see Pacific war service.

Navy Secretary Forrestal told reporters the vessel, which burned and capsized in New York harbor while being converted to a transport, is too large for the Panama Canal, and manpower and material are lacking to prepare the ship for war service.

Arrogant Sub Captives Strut, Decry Our Victory

By ROBERT L. GREEN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 17—Heel-clicking, arrogant Nazis clung fanatically to their belief in Adolf Hitler today and derided the Allied might which had brought their dreams of world domination tumbling down around them.

Officers of surrendered Nazi submarines stalk ashore as though on the way to a monster military review instead of on a dreary journey to an American prisoner of war camp. Crew members march stolidly behind them, still respectfully subservient to the officers who no longer can dominate them.

Two of them, a pink-checked, blond submarine officer, with eyes of icy blue, and a ship's cook, thoroughly indoctrinated with 12 years of Nazi training, best expressed the postwar problem of Nazism in an interview arranged in the Portsmouth naval prison.

"Your American soldiers did not defeat us," said Reinard Landsgraf, 23, the ship's cook, who comes from a suburb of Leipzig.

He looked around at the assembled reporters with a sneer.

"It wasn't your soldiers," he muttered. "It was your materials. I saw Leipzig after it was bombed. I don't think much of your planes. It was your materials."

"Hitler did not deceive us, everything he said has been proven true," declared Oberleutnant Albert Finster, 29, of Hamburg.

Asked where was the victory that Hitler had promised, he said:

"Oh, that! Even the greatest generals have lost wars. We haven't lost the war completely. We can rebuild it the Allies give us a chance."

Both men declared their continued belief in Adolf Hitler and said that he had fallen in defense of the Reich in Berlin.

Both men professed to be unable to understand English but the officer smiled frequently as reporters put questions relating to his submarine's activities to Lt. William A. Dierkshe, naval chaplain.

Both he and Landsgraf glanced sharply at reporters as they repeated their questions to the chaplain.

Landsgraf refused to believe atrocities had been committed against Allied prisoners, even when shown photographic evidence.

"Those could be faked," he declared. "I'd have to see it with my own eyes. I saw British prisoners near Leipzig. They were well treated."

The pictures, however, apparently, made an impression because when he left the room he said in German to a Marine guard:

"I still don't believe it. I'd have to see it before I believe it."



HOLDUP VICTIM—Frank Woodbridge, 75, manager of a Tremont st., South End, grocery store, today was forced into the back room of his store by two armed bandits who then tapped the till for \$75 and fled. INP by Edwin Stephan

Crash Kills Yank, 24 Freed PWs

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—An American officer and 24 Allied prisoners of war were killed May 9 when a plane in which they were being transported from France to England crashed and caught fire.

The disclosure today did not list the names.

Postman Collapses, Dies at Convent Door

Collapsing in the doorway of St. Mary's Convent, Norfolk st., Cambridge, Joseph Considine, 57, of Poplar rd., Watertown, for 30 years a letter carrier at the Central sq. office, died today despite efforts of Sister Mary Rose, infirmarian at the convent, to revive him.

Sister Barbara Marie, music teacher at the convent, summoned Fr. John Whalen, curate in nearby St. Mary's rectory, who administered the last rites of the church.

Malacca Strait Battle Reported by Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (AP)—Domei agency reported today that Japanese surface units engaged a British task force in Malacca strait at dawn yesterday.

One British destroyer was sunk, said the Japanese.

Hard Cash

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—Detectives investigating the death of an aged woman in a rooming house here last night found she had worn two handkerchiefs containing \$2542 strapped to her legs so long that callouses had developed under and around the bills.

The woman, Mrs. Julia Fry, was a widow, believed to be in her 70's. Detectives Anthony Coppola and John Clark said the bills, in all denominations from \$1 to \$100, were tied to her legs with handkerchiefs.

Japan-Bound U-Boat Waited At Portsmouth

By ROBERT L. GREEN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 17

—In a driving rainstorm Navy crews anchored their third captive German submarine in the harbor today while the entire surrender port waited eagerly for Saturday's arrival of the biggest Nazi prize—the 1600-ton U-234, seized while trying to escape to Japan.

Bearing three major generals of the Luftwaffe, the bodies of two Japanese who had committed hara-kari, and charts and piles of aviation equipment and data destined for Japan, the giant raider was seized Sunday by Atlantic fleet units 500 miles east of Newfoundland and ordered to proceed to this surrender port.

Disclosure of the approach of the biggest Nazi prize to fall into the Allied bag overshadowed today's arrival of the U-1238, which hoisted the black flag of surrender 600 miles east of St. John's, Nfld., and was escorted to Portsmouth.

Three coast guard cutters and a like number of Navy tugs met the U-1238 and her escort five miles down the Piscataqua river channel.

Com. T. Kincaid Kimmel and a Navy submarine crew went aboard to take her over from a Navy prize crew.

She was moved into the lower harbor to an anchorage near the U-873, which arrived under escort yesterday afternoon.

Despite the driving rain, a large throng of Navy Yard workers off duty and the wives of officers and enlisted men at the yard gathered to watch the debarking of the prisoners.

In contrast to the officers and crews of the U-805 and the U-873, which had arrived in the past two days, the officers and crew of the latest arrival were garbed in natty blue dress uniforms and, except for their long, uncut hair, showed little sign of a long voyage in the crowded confines of the Nazi raider.

As the throng jeered, they were hustled into waiting buses and taken to Portsmouth naval prison for questioning before being handed over to Army authorities for processing as prisoners of war.

Com. Kimmel said the U-1238 was the cleanest of the three U-boats to surrender here, both inside and out. The interiors of the U-805 and U-873 he declared were "unbearably filthy," while that of the U-1238 was clean and polished.

It was learned unofficially today that the U-805 had been at sea more than 100 days prior to her capture while the U-873 had been sweeping the sea lanes for more than 40 days. Both refueled at sea.

Jury Urges Co-Ed Face Slaying Trial

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (INS)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide and recommended that chubby, poker-faced Barbara Adams, 17, City College co-ed, be held to answer for the stabbing death of her mother, Mrs. Maud Adams.

Boston American, May 17—5



LIBERTY SHIP AGROUND—OH her course because of compass trouble the Liberty ship Efram Brevare is shown after she ran aground today on a sand bar 150 feet off Humarock Beach in Scituate. Two Coast Guard tugs pulled the ship off at high tide this afternoon. INP by Bill Delaney

ROYAL ROAD TO ENJOYMENT

Ask for the brand to the king's taste. Utters
 Give the Edition brand. Ask an up or in bottles.
 Adv.

BRIDGE CHAIRMEN NAMED

Miss Catherine Ahern of East Boston and Mrs. Joseph Marriot of Watrop will be co-chairmen of the spring bridge and whist party of Fitton Notre Dame Alumnae at the Parker House at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Goering Coddle Denied by Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS May 17 (INS)—An official statement denying Reichsmarshal Goering had been "coddled" when captured was issued today by a Seventh Army spokesman.

The statement said, in part: "Goering arrived at a command post in an ancient four-seater... He was wearing a 'jaeger' uniform and was led to the office of the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. A. A. White.

"Goering walked in and extended his hand. The American general ignored it, and gestured toward a chair.

"Goering appeared ill at ease and perspired profusely. After a few questions the general told Goering he would be quartered somewhere near.

"Goering rose, clicked his heels and raised his hand to salute... He received none in return.

Following the interview, he was taken to an interrogation center set aside for prisoners who might be able to give important information.

Plane of Quincy Flier Nips Mast

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 (AP)—When Lt. Charles E. Crowell, Jr., of North Quincy, Mass., navigator-bombardier on a B-25, reads about bombers going in after Jap shipping at "mast-head height" he knows exactly what it means—almost too well.

Now here at AAF Redistribution Station, No. 1, after completing 147 hours of overwater missions from Attu in the Aleutians, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crowell, 35 Birch st., North Quincy, reports that his Mitchell bomber once returned from a strike against a small Jap ship with the top ball-shaped section of its mast imbedded in their left wing and the radio antenna entangled in their lower turret.

Organized Warfare Over in Yugoslavia

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Organized resistance has ceased in Yugoslavia, where the last battles of the war in Europe were fought between the Germans and Marshal Tito's forces, a Yugoslav communique said today.

400 RESTAURANTS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Paul Henkel, president of the Society of Restaurateurs, said 300 to 400 New York city restaurants would close June 1, theoretically for the summer but actually "until the food situation improves."

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

\$3.95

Room 810 HUB. 0611 453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

Philene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY FRIDAY (STORE HOURS) 9:45 to 5:45

WOMEN'S or JR. MISSES' seconds of Ration Free NEW DAYTIME OR PLAY SHOES \$2.39

Note the colorful variety of brand new styles—cotton fabric or imitation leather fabric with synthetic sole daytime or play shoes in oxfords, pump styles, or sandals—open toe or open toe and heel styles—in white, black, tan, or red—sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another—in the basement balcony women's shoe section.

Philene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:45 to 5:45

Attention **HOMEMAKERS** for your home—for summer cottages

NEW SHIPMENT seconds of colorful 48x50 FLORAL COTTON TABLE CLOTHS 88¢

Note the colorful floral design in bold red, blue or some green prints, also red and green combinations—all slight seconds—can you find the harts?—in our lower basement or basement balcony... all brand new and just unpacked.

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN... Plus prices must be LOW or we lose through automatic reduction. Anything sold after 1:2 selling day is valued 25%, after 1:3 selling day 30%, after 1:4 selling day 35%, after 1:5 selling day 40%, after 1:6 selling day 45%, after 1:7 selling day 50%, after 1:8 selling day 55%, after 1:9 selling day 60%, after 1:10 selling day 65%, after 1:11 selling day 70%, after 1:12 selling day 75%, after 1:13 selling day 80%, after 1:14 selling day 85%, after 1:15 selling day 90%, after 1:16 selling day 95%, after 1:17 selling day 100%.

Jeweler Sues State Official

Paul W. Foster, state commissioner of administration and finance, today denied in Suffolk Superior Civil Court charges of malicious prosecution, assault and battery and abuse of process, brought against him by a Boston wholesale jeweler.

Foster and the Housatonic Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Great Barrington County Fair, are defendants in the trial of two \$10,000 damage suits filed by Philip H. Lieberman, Washington st. jeweler.

Lieberman claimed he was arrested on complaint of Foster after he stopped payment on a \$175 check given as part payment for an exclusive jewelry auction concession at the fair in 1930. He said he stopped payment when he learned another permit had been sold.

The case is being heard by Judge Danley T. O'Connell and jury.

Faulty Death Planes Scored

WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)—Sen. William Langer (R.) of North Dakota, took the Senate floor today to demand a sweeping investigation of the aircraft industry.

"More than 17,500 of our planes have crashed in the continental United States—more than in combat on all the world battle fronts put together," Langer said in a speech.

"Yet we sit here, some indifferent, others carefree, while our boys die in what appear to be defective planes made in certain American aircraft factories."

SICK/ISH STOMACH?

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Today the Boston & Maine Transportation Company celebrates its twentieth birthday!

Twenty years of loyal support from our passengers have changed us from a small line to a large one, but they have not altered the fundamental policy upon which our company was originally founded

Today, with twenty years of seasoned experience behind us, our aim is still to provide you with safe, comfortable, convenient bus transportation throughout Northern New England.

BOSTON & MAINE TRANSPORTATION CO.

82 More N. E. Lads Released at Devens

FT. DEVENS, May 17—Four more groups of New England soldiers, 82 in all, were released from the Army at the separation center here today, bringing to 539 the total released since the War Department's

discharge point system went into operation last Saturday.

New Englanders who returned to civilian life today are:

Group 1—T-Sgt. George R. Barnes, 42 Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain; T-Sgt. Armando W. Mascella, 38 Brighton st., Providence; T-Sgt. Raymond F. Maudsl, 21 Arthur St., West Lynn; S-Sgt. Milton F. Cowie, 250 High st., Hattisville; T-Sgt. Albert H. Laundon, Newmarket; N. H.; S-Sgt. Arthur P. Salbra, South Norwalk, Ct.; S-Sgt. Anthony Garito, East Haven, Ct.; S-Sgt. Harrie B. Moore, Jr., Bradford, Vt.; T-Sgt. Francis E. Ammon, 861 Beach st., Revere.

T-Sgt. Franklin P. Selden, 228 Norfolk st., Springfield; T-Sgt. Michael E. Sawyer, 100 Pleasant st., Worcester; S-Sgt. William F. Steele, Fairfield, Ct.; S-Sgt. Addison W. Bragg, South Brewer, Me.; S-Sgt. Bernard J. Mulvaney, 57 Power st., Greenfield; Cpl. John L. Darby, 37 Hunt st., North Quincy; PFC Chester Wadsworth, Ashuelot, N. H.; T-Sgt. Joseph J. Vales, 8 Roma st., Bristol; Cpl. Judson F. Turner, 240 Babcock st., Brookline.

Group 2—1st Sgt. Raymond H. Frost, 34 Pratt ave., Beverly; S-Sgt. Frank Ferraro, 22 Bedford st., Boston; S-Sgt. James H. Marsh, Seabrook, N. H.; S-Sgt. Warren E. Adams, 181 W. High st., Avon; PFC Theodore Menard, 66 Rivulet st., Taunton; PFC Joseph F. Nemer, Southington, Ct.; T-Sgt. Everett Page, Cambridge, Me.; T-Sgt. George T. Kelly, 35 Army st., Quincy; Cpl. Judson F. Turner, 240 Babcock st., Brookline.

Cpl. Victor S. Curtis, Middletown, Ct.; PFC James C. Creamer, Bath, Me.; PFC Carl Mauer, South Norwalk, Ct.; T-Sgt. August H. Cote, 10 Meadow st., Salem; S-Sgt. Irvin L. Hopkins, 32 Farrington st., Brookline; PFC Kline Gummert, Norwich, Ct.; S-Sgt. Frederick W. Conway, 12 O st., Hull; T-Sgt. John J. Babity, Berkley st., Taunton; PFC Daniel C. Bourque, Concord, N. H.

Group 3—Cpl. Aubrey R. Moulton, Bradford, Me.; S-Sgt. Henry R. Watson, 80 South st., Plainville; T-Sgt. Michael Smola, 178 Phillips ave., New Bedford; T-Sgt. James G. Dever, Burr, Jr., 74 Anthony C. Marro, Claremont, N. H.; S-Sgt. Ralph A. Grondin, 266 Lake ave., Manchester, N. H.

S-Sgt. Melville R. Hanson, Bowdoinham, Me.; S-Sgt. Maurice Yano, 25 Massachusetts ave., North Andover; Sgt. Joseph W. Martineau, 364 Ames st., Fall River; T-Sgt. Rayburn F. Lavigne, Grand Isle, Vt.; T-Sgt. Vaseel Amos, Bridgeport, Ct.; S-Sgt. Charles E. Le Brun, 32 Shore ave., Salem.

Group 4—T-Sgt. Louis H. J. Colgan, Jackman station, Me.; S-Sgt. James T. McClure, Lewiston, Me.; S-Sgt. Rego Wilson, 902 Locust st., Fall River; S-Sgt. Joseph H. Rente, Wallingford, Ct.; Lucian Supplis, New Britain, Ct.; S-Sgt. Martin Veilleux, Augusta, Me.; T-Sgt. Wallace D. Ward, Liberty, Me.; T-Sgt. Carver P. Enman, 18 Tedy rd., Worcester; S-Sgt. Frank J. Leveroni, 358 Arborway, Jamaica Plain; Sgt. Charles E. Kith, Tilton, N. H.; S-Sgt. Richard J. Thayer, Lakewood rd., Winchester; T-Sgt. Vincent Laino, East Longmeadow; PFC James J. de Franco, East Haven, Ct.; Sgt. Leo W. Brive, 118 Bedford st., Dorchester; PFC Louis J. Hendrick, 70 State st., Prov.; PFC Thomas J. A. O'Leary, Lincoln, Me.; PFC Thomas J. Holland, New Haven; PFC Thomas R. DeFolice, Manchester,

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Right Now!
More Women Are Storing Their Furs With
I. J. FOX
Than With Any Other Furrier in America
Call HUBBARD 5000
FOR A BONDED MESSENGER

Or Better Yet . . . WHEN YOU BRING YOUR FURS IN TO US, we help you to co-operate with the War Conservation Program — thus saving tires, gasoline and manpower!
I. J. FOX America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
6 Day Service
MAIN SPRING, ONLY \$1.50

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance with! Latest steps
Miss Boyd, 177 Huntington Ave., Conn. 8011
STAND THEATRE BLDG., New Rochelle Station

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It Costs So Little To Look So Lovely"



**FELT FLOWERS
TRIM LINEN-WEAVE
RAYON JUNIOR**

8.95

Always a favorite because it makes you juniors look slim as a reed, this button front dress is trimmed with embroidered felt flowers in gay colors. A saucy bow tops cluster pleats in back. Coral, lime or aqua. 9 to 15.

**THIRTYMODE JUNIORS
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE—D-194**



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"You seem to get all the help you need—how do you do it?"

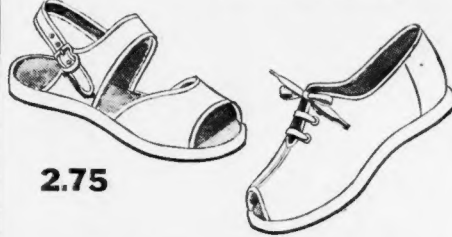
**Dessert Bridge
Planned in Milton**

One of the largest dessert bridge parties of the season will be Saturday afternoon at Jeanne D'Arc Academy in Milton, under direction of Mrs. John A. Sullivan of Milton and Mrs. John F. Ahern of Dorchester.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NON-RATIONED

White Buskens
**FOR CHILDREN TO WEAR
ALL SUMMER LONG**



2.75

Boardwalk—Two band style with adjustable strap around heel, cotton duck and with brown rubber soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Oxford—Sturdy cotton duck fabric with open toe and comfortable flat soles of non-marking brown rubber. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Also sizes 4 to 9. **2.98**

**MARSHA JORDAN PLAY SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE—D-82**

Phone HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. R.A.-52

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following Busken Shoes:

Style	Size	Color	Quantity	Price

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ Money Order _____ Cash _____

Boston American, May 17—7

Gun Chase Halts Fleeing Patient

Captured after a 70-mile-an-hour auto chase through West Roxbury and East Dedham, in which five shots were fired, a 22-year-old war veteran escaped patient of Bedford State Hospital, was turned over to hospital authorities today.

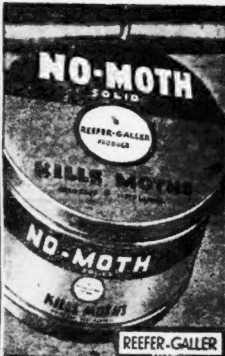
The chase began at Hyde Park ave., and Cummins hwy., when the car, driven by the veteran, crashed into another in which Patrolmen John Allen and Ralph E. Sullivan were riding. When he failed to stop the officers gave chase. A bullet in a rear tire brought the fleeing car to a halt.

Police said the car was stolen from John N. Hanson, a hospital employee.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Protect

**YOUR PRECIOUS
CLOTHES NOW!**



**NO-MOTH
KILLS MOTHS**

(COMPLETE) 79c
REFILLS 99c

Hang a No-Moth in every closet, follow simple directions, and your clothes are safe from moth damage for months to come. Kills moths, moth eggs, moth larvae. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling.

49-R. A.

Use this Mail-Order-Form or telephone HUBBARD 2700 and 9 P. M. or ELI. 3000 O. Dept., Boston

Please send me _____ No-Moths, 78c each. _____ Refills, 99c each.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ Cash _____

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—If a man in service is injured and disabled, and discharged before he serves 90 days, is he entitled to any benefits under the GI Bill? K. S. Canton.

A—If his service was after Sept. 16, 1950, the restriction to 90 days does not apply if he was discharged for disability incurred in line of duty.

Q—Are Red Cross nurses' aides ever sent overseas? F. W., Salem.

A—No.

Q—My husband served in the Navy from May 2, 1941, until Feb. 11, 1942, when he was given a Special Order discharge because of dependency. He is now in the Merchant Marine. Is he entitled to the Veterans' Pin, and where should I write? E. B. L., Boston.

A—Yes, he is eligible to wear the honorable discharge button. It will be necessary to produce discharge papers to obtain button. Such emblems may be obtained at the Fargo Barracks, located near the Army Base, on Summer st., South Boston.

Q—I was rejected by the Army for having a heart condition. Classified 4-F until recently notified that my status was 2-A. I would like to know if I am still considered 4-F by the draft board records, despite new rating. N. V., Everett.

A—Apparently you are out of 4-F classification, and draft board records will now state you are 2-A (essential worker deferred).

Q—My baby was born last February at Chelsea Naval Hospital. Upon leaving hospital, I filled out application and attached birth certificate in order to obtain additional allotment. I have written to Washington regarding this, but have received no answer. All I am receiving is the \$30. Appreciate you help as I need the extra money. M. D. L., Somerville.

A—Write Adjutant and Inspector's Office, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Q—Is it possible for a mother receiving an allotment from her

son, who is an officer, to conduct a small business to help pay expenses without losing the allotment? T. Y., Burlington.

A—The allotment authorized by an officer is entirely from his pay and it is not necessary that the person receiving it be dependent. However, if your son is a single man and is drawing rental and subsistence as an officer with dependents, which is a greater amount than that paid a single man without dependents, he must certify on his pay vouchers that the allotment he is sending you is the chief source of your income. If the income from your business is to bring in a greater amount than the allotment, the officer should be so advised.

Q—Have Army discharge "C. D. D., Sec. I." Draft classification is I-C. Would it be possible to enlist in the Navy or Coast Guard for limited duty? W. S. H., Rutland Heights.

A—In view of recent surrender

in E. T. O. local officials state chances are slim. However, it would be necessary for you to first get approval of local draft board in order to apply for induction in either of these branches. Your age is an essential factor and also occupation.

Q—My brother is overseas. Where could I write to obtain information regarding bonds he says he is purchasing? His letters state that they are being sent home? A. M. R., Cambridge.

A—Army War Bond Office, 366 West Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

182 Points, but Air Hero Stays in War

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 17 (AP)—T-Sgt. James W. Cannon of Youngstown, O., twice wounded Air Forces veteran, could walk off Morrison Field tomorrow, if he wanted to.

The 21-year-old flight engineer-gunner has amassed 182 points, more than twice the number necessary for Army discharge—but he wants to stay on and fight the Japs.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

SPRAINS AND STRAINS

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises



What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT



PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS
SAN FRANCISCO

Call TWA first for essential wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA
POINTS THE WAY

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Aiden, daily in the Boston American.



CURED—THE HARD WAY of driving with FINGERS CROSSED

Another breakdown! It's happening to many cars . . . and always at an awkward time or place. Just because of a lack of regular inspection and maintenance.

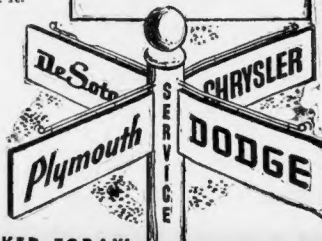
Don't be guilty of this crossed-

finger driving. Don't let another day pass. This time see your Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer. Get a thorough Spring check-up. And from now on let the man who KNOWS YOUR CAR help you care for it.



Don't be Sorry!

Don't drive this way. It's too late when a breakdown occurs. The dealer who handles your make of car can help you avoid costly repairs. He has tools to test and adjust it. He has the right parts and trained mechanics to spot trouble before it happens. Phone him today.



THESE THINGS NEED ATTENTION NOW*

*Change to summer lubricants; check oil filter and air cleaner *Check steering alignment *Test brakes *Rotate tires *Flush cooling system; examine hose connections *Tune engine for warm weather driving *Repair dents; touch up rust spots; polish car for protection.



This trademark identifies MOPAR parts especially made for Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars, and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks—Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

Tune in Major Bowes' Program Thursday, 9 P.M., E.W.T., CBS Network

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY HAVE YOUR BRAKES CHECKED TODAY!



Your part, our part on the Home Front is to help supply more fighting dollars by buying more War Bonds.

Support the mighty 7th War Loan!

Every Bond you buy will give some boy a better chance of coming through...coming home...

Every Bond you buy will help shorten the great Battle of Japan.

Help save a life today by buying a War Bond—a big one!

Rogers Peet Company

Makers of Fine Clothes

Gilchrist's Summer Festival

BOSTON
Brookline
Quincy
Waltham

Red "Peppermint Patty" Pinafore



A cotton cooler
budget-priced at

\$3⁹⁸

Sun-catching side-buttoner that makes you look and feel peppermint-cool. And it loves a tub as much as you do! Crisp red and white candy stripe cotton with cotton eyelet embroidered trim, sweetheart neckline, fitted waistband, dirndl type skirt. Sizes 14 to 20. Use coupon at lower right to order by mail.

Wash Dresses, Third Floor

Wisps of White in Imitation Hair



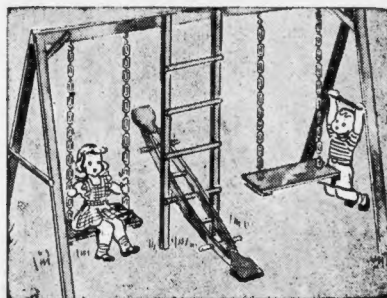
Midget-size hats
at a midget price

\$2⁹⁸

Light as spun sugar, and just as delectable. Two wee wisps with dancing daisy trims, both rivals for attention in the sketch at left. Choose "May Queen," the open-crown calot. Or "Daisy Chain," the demure half hat.

Hat Bar, Street Floor

Child's Complete Health Gym



Equipped with sturdy
metal chain swings

\$19⁹⁵

Fun a-plenty for only \$19.95! Brightly painted in red and green, even complete with ground stakes. Two swings, two horizontal bars, a seven-foot climbing ladder and a see-saw.

Toys, Fourth Floor

the friendly store for thrifty shoppers

Come... Write... Phone for "Miss Marianna" Playshoes

A Gilchrist Exclusive

\$2⁹⁵

Ration-Free

- Made with the famous California Process
- More than three times as strong as average play shoes... disclosed by laboratory tests for abrasion, cracking, tacking, stitch wear and water exposure
- Cheerful Summer colors in sturdy cotton
- Durable soles for comfort and long wear
- Loads of other styles and colors in stock



"Caliente." Open toe, front-lace oxford in white only **\$2.95**



"Suez." For fun and sun. Open-toe. White only. **\$2.95**



"Fiesta." Open toe strap sandal in fuchsia, yellow, red, blue with yellow **\$2.95**

Shoes, Third Floor

Use this mail order coupon for
any item in this advertisement

TO ORDER BY MAIL: fill out coupon with name and address. Clip and pin picture of item desired with check or money order to this mail order coupon.

TO ORDER BY PHONE: Call HUB. 9400 until 9 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass. Please send me

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Name ☐ Cash
Street ☐ Charge
City Zone () State ☐ C. O. D.

ENJOY LIFE



Don't wait until you are tired, worn-out, rundown. Omia time-tested tonic tablets usually help, when others fail. New with Vitamin B₁, B₂, Niacin added to the proven Omia Formula since 1912. Two in one for same price, to keep up your Pep and Energy. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5. Epstein's, 2 Scollay Sq. (Only), Boston's Busiest Drug Store.

From Registrar King

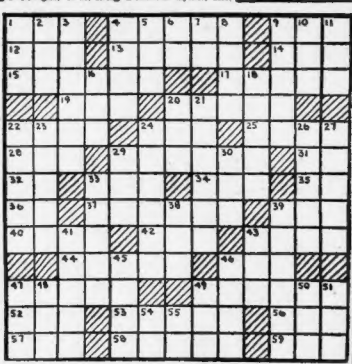
Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King predicted today "Massachusetts will double its financial intake from recreation facilities" in the first three years after the war. King made his prediction in a statement urging an improved highway system to encourage automobile travel.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1943, King Features Synd., Inc.

- ACROSS**
- 1—In favor of
 - 2—Foot lever
 - 3—Slender final
 - 4—Appearing
 - 5—Bowed
 - 6—Homing-bird
 - 7—Pronounced
 - 8—Ally
 - 9—Godness of dawn
 - 10—Green island
 - 11—Gull-like bird
 - 12—Long brand of hair
 - 13—City in Norway
 - 14—Wetting place in Prussia
 - 15—Brine
 - 16—Hypothetical force
 - 17—Paid notice
 - 18—Auditory organ
 - 19—Fah eggs
 - 20—Unit of germ plasm
 - 21—Personal
 - 22—Person
 - 23—Fable (part)
 - 24—Prefix: before
 - 25—Unexpected difficulty
 - 26—Make an edging
 - 27—Propriet
 - 28—Gambler
 - 29—Was victorious
 - 30—Gratifies
 - 31—Toss, care of
 - 32—Diminutive for Nancy
 - 33—Destiny
 - 34—English cathedral town
 - 35—Shechemite
 - 36—Indian
 - 37—Positive pole
 - 38—Expir

- DOWN**
- 1—Legal charge
 - 2—Government agency (abbr.)
 - 3—Star-parts
 - 4—Letter
 - 5—Unit of work
 - 6—Accomplish
 - 7—Roman coin
 - 8—Unmanned
 - 9—Unmanned
 - 10—Fitter's trays
 - 11—Grape
 - 12—Close comrades
 - 13—Rectified atom
 - 14—Male reparation
 - 15—Mingrel
 - 16—Empire
 - 17—Hammocks
 - 18—Togeth
 - 19—City in Germany
 - 20—Market of omission
 - 21—Quaker
 - 22—Prefix: wrong
 - 23—Homocid moths
 - 24—Lured
 - 25—A stout, solid stick
 - 26—Awaited
 - 27—Stravinsky
 - 28—Male offspring
 - 29—St and
 - 30—Hobrow high priest
 - 31—South African antelope
 - 32—Indefinite article
 - 33—Desert one's
 - 34—Leave
 - 35—Party (along)
 - 36—Spread for drying
 - 37—Hobrow high priest
 - 38—South African antelope
 - 39—Indefinite article
 - 40—Leave



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 23

Nagoya

Continued from Page 2

shu Light Metals Co. Atsuta plant and Nagoya Steam Power plant.

Quincy Flier in B-29 Strike on Nagoya

In a B-29, with the fleet of 500 that put the finishing touches on Nagoya today, was a 24-year-old Quincy navigator.

Just as Mrs. George S. Walker of Ellington st., Quincy, read the news in the Boston Evening American today that her son, Lt. George Walker, Jr., reported heavy fires roaring along Nagoya's waterfront, she received a letter from him describing other raids.

"It could be over any day now for me," he wrote. "It is thrilling to see the Jap suicide planes coming at us, but it is a terrible feeling going over cities and seeing the fires burning."

Walker, who enlisted in '42, has been overseas since March and already has seven missions to his credit.

He was graduated from North Quincy High in 1938. He was president of the student council and a track star. He attended Ohio State for two years, Lowell State at M. T. and was associated with Stone & Webster.

Optimistic

LONDON, May 17 (INS)—The Yorkshire Post said today "there is a feeling in some London circles Japan may be defeated within the next six months."

MILEAGE BOOST CURBED
The bill of the Massachusetts State Employees Ass'n to increase from 4 1/2 to 5 cents a mile the allowance for use of private cars on state business was rejected today by the House ways and means committee.

POSNER'S

"The Men's Shop Where Women Like to Shop"



STRAWS

ECUADORIAN
Supernatural
PANAMA

\$6.00 to \$10.00

POSNER'S YACHT STRAWS

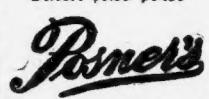
\$3.95

Our Special Panama \$5.00

STETSON
PANELITE PANAMA

\$10.00

Others \$6.50-\$7.50



29 School St. Next to Boston's City Hall

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists
Recommends Minoxidil
and Nioxin Shampoo as
the best Electric Noodle
Specialists in New England.
ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. Wm. 1206, LIR. 8384

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!

She's Got MOXIE!

Moxie
TANGY-DRY-STOPPS THIRST

William Penn

Blended Whiskey
56 proof,
65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Custom Built Reupholstering
AT OUR OWN FACTORY

As Little As
\$1.25
A WEEK

your SOFA and CHAIR
REBUILT and RE-COVERED
TO YOUR ORDER AT
Factory to You Savings
\$4.50 and up
Priced according to fabrics chosen

Given A FULL SIZE
PILLOW TOP
OTTOMAN
Legs Made to Match Your Set

Selco LOUNGE AND CHAIR CO.

Send Coupon or Phone Miss A. V. Winsor
CAP. 8442

SELCO Lounge & Chair Co.
51 Chardon St., Boston

Without obligation, please have your decorator call with samples of fabrics and complete information about upholstering.

NAME _____
STREET _____ CITY _____
☐ A. M. ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evenings

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51 CHARDON ST. BOSTON CAP. 8442
15 MINUTES FROM NORTH STATION

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ALL TOGETHER LET'S RAISE THE 7th War Loan

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James W. Brine Co., Inc.
Chandler & Co.
Cora Chandler's, Inc.
Coleman's Fashion Shop

Conrad & Co., Inc.
J. H. Corcoran & Co., Inc.
Dennison Mfg. Co.
Wm. Filene's Sons Co.
Peter L. Flynn Co.
I. J. Fox, Inc.
Gilchrist Co.
Dave Goodman
W. T. Grant Co.
C. Crawford Hollidge, Ltd.
Charles W. Homeyer & Co., Inc.
The E. B. Horn Co.
C. F. Hovey Co.
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J. B. Hunter Co., Inc.
Hyman Bros.
Icer Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
Jays, Inc.
Jordan Marsh Co.
Edward F. Kukus & Sons, Inc.
Kane's, Inc.
Kay Jewelry Co.
Kennedy's
S. S. Kresge Co.
Lamson & Hubbard
Wm. Leavens & Co., Inc.
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Leopold Morae Co.
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The Old Corner Book Store, Inc.
Osgood's
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Paine The Stationer
Penn The Florist
S. S. Pierce Co.
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Timothy Smith Co.
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Spaulding Moss Co.
R. H. Stearns Co.
A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
Summerfield Co.
Thayer McNeil Co.
The Touraine Stores, Inc.
Ward's Stationers
Washington Jewelry Co.
Wether's, Inc.
R. H. White Corp.
T. D. Whitney Co.

TESTIMONIAL TONIGHT
George A. Moulton of Federal N. H. president of the American Pharmaceutical Ass'n. will be given a testimonial dinner by the drug industry at the Hotel Statler tonight.

FUR STORAGE

Not 3%
Not 2%
but only
1% of your own valuation

Call HUB. 1234

If you can't bring your furs in, we will gladly pick them up at no extra charge.

Maurice's Fur Outlet
16 Winter St.

Advertisement

SKIN TROUBLE?

Jerful news to suffer of externally aggravated common skin conditions. **HAIR-TAL** brings relief in 3 ways. 1st—relieves itching and pain. 2nd—also removal of epidemic scales. 3rd—draws out. **SABITOL**, professionally prepared medicated vaseline compound brings this prompt easing of surface skin distress. **ACNE, TOX, ITCH, PIMPLES, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, IRRITATIONS**. Caution: use only be directed. At your druggist. Mfg. by Hiltner Labs. Spring Valley, N. Y.

Advertisement

Tells Why Many Men, Women, Old After 40

Want to get new 40, feel years younger? See what a little "pepping up" with **Cheno** may do. An actual "thinning" of fat at 40, 50, 60, 70, because blood lacks the iron needed for vitality. Introduce it in only 30 days. Try **Cheno**. Tablets to feel young, years younger. This very day, 3 or 4 at all drug stores everywhere.

BONITA GRANVILLE
Famous Hollywood Star says:
"No toilet article is so important to a girl's peace of mind as a deodorant. And for my money, **Arrid** is by far the best deodorant. It's the tops! I use it regularly and recommend it highly to every man and woman."

Bonita Granville

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely helps
STOP under-arm PERSPIRATION

- Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
- Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
- A pure, white, anhydrous, stainless vanishing cream.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Arrid** has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Use **Arrid** regularly.

39¢ (Also 59¢ size)

ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Smart Set Flower Show Opens

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. ROBERT WATSON of Boston is off to the West Coast for a reunion with her Navy officer husband. She is the former Polly Eldegott, diminutive socialite ice skater who has held a number of national championships.

Before leaving for west-bound train, Polly was entertained at dinner in the Copley Plaza Oval Room by Mr. and Mrs. Loring White of Cohasset, and wore for the occasion a modish navy sheer suit with touches of frosty white organdie. Mrs. White had a corsage of gardenias on her svelte black.



Mrs. Robert Watson

VISITORS to the gala two-day spring flower show which opened at the Women's City Club yesterday found many fascinating ideas for charming arrangements of their carefully raised garden flowers.

One particularly jubilant prize winner was Mrs. Richard S. Russell, whose bouquets of peonies, lavender and white lilacs, shiny green leaves and yellow daisies decorated one of the club's beautiful dining rooms. Flanking the centerpiece was a pair of gold and silver compotes in which floated single white peonies. Attractive Mrs. Russell was dressed for the opening day in a tan girdle suit with brown accessories and squealed with joy when notified during the dessert course at luncheon that she had won a blue.

Mrs. Louis Phaneuf received many compliments for her arrangement of tulips, stock and marigolds in bronze and copper shades. One of the most appealing displays in the miniature class was Mrs. Henry Higginson's bouquet of pale yellow sweethearts and hilly of the valley in a tiny antique copper inkwell. Another was Mrs. C. Guy Lane's rose daphne in a miniature vase.

Mrs. Walter Powers, who lunch with friends and wore a navy costume with touches of brilliant Yale blue and white, designed a table decoration of

golden marigolds and Star of Bethlehem was \$4.95 of huckleberry and Mrs. Eileen Covel one of yellow tulips with branches of yellow pine roses. Mrs. Chester Cook's altar arrangement of tall candelabra flanked by silver urns filled with calla lilies was most effective.

Among the many exhibitors glimpsed at luncheon were Mrs. Anson Smith in a soft green gabardine suit with geranium red sailor hat, Mrs. Edward Bowman, who wore a number of prizes for her artistic exhibits, Mrs. Andrew Winslow with her sister, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Gratton Kennedy, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Samuel J. Shaw, Mrs. Warren Kershaw, Mrs. George Lytton, Mrs. Claude Payzant, Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. Raynor Wellington and many more.

MRS. RAYMOND W. WHEELER, director of the political dept. of the Women's Republican Club will be hostess for the club's Sherry Room tea party tomorrow. There will be a musical program with Josephine Sabina, coloratura, as guest artist.

Mrs. Walter Atherton and Mrs. Charles P. Howard will pour. Mrs. Edward Hamlin and Mrs. Charles Pingra are in charge of the affair and guests will include Mrs. M. A. Berry, Mrs. Winifred Newton, Mrs. Morris Jorde, Mrs. S. W. George and Miss Katharine Stanton.

FOOD LOW IN AUSTRIA
SALZBURG, Austria, May 17 (AP)—Western Austria, which American forces occupy, has only 12-day food supply, Army officers said today.

\$1050 Flies Away In Game of Catch

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—The weather was balmy, just right for a game of catch—and a local finance corporation is out \$1050.

The only beanbag handy for clerks Catherine Doeden and Muriel Wells was a canvas one containing the day's receipts. They were about to take the money to a bank.

The bag went back and forth... Catherine missed... \$1050 went out an open window.

The bag landed near a startled bobby boxer. She took one look inside, the girls told police, squealed, and raced away.

★ FEATURING ★
World's Finest Permanent HELENE CURTIS
COLD WAVE, always \$10 & up

OIL PERMANENT Formerly \$5 **\$3.75**
CREME PERMANENT Formerly \$6.50 **\$4.95**

GORI BEAUTY SALONS
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 513, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, St. 805668
Phone 540, 0277 (Opp. St. Boston Market)

LOSE FAT!
and **FEEL LIKE A MILLION**
with **CHENO**
5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
NO STARVATION DIETS
(STRENUOUS EXERCISES)
The CHENO Plan
Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. **DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS. DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.**

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
"Pep Up" with the **CHENO PLAN**. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets \$1.00
Box of Cheno Tea \$1.00
Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER Approx. 3 Weeks' Supply Consists of:
4 Boxes of Cheno Tablets
1 Box of Cheno Tea
1 Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice
\$6.00 Value for \$5.50

FREE! WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?
A 15-page booklet explaining the Cheno Plan, etc., mailed postpaid on request.

Mail Orders Sent Postpaid

CHENO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT NATURE FOOD CENTRES

3 BOSTON STORES:
50 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
200 Tremont St. (Near Bay State St.)
102 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)
CANNONBALL—400 Main St. LYNN—100 State St. WILMINGTON—273 Main St. PROVIDENCE—204 Washington St. PAWTUCKET—211 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1240 Main St. LOWELL—400 Prospect St. FITCHBURG—5 Day St. QUINCY—316 Hancock St. WILMINGTON—72 Pleasant St. BOSTON—203 Main St. BATTLEFORD—401 Main St.

AT KANES WAREHOUSE

SAVE!
from
33% to 70%

OPEN THURS. & SAT. TILL 9

Good Used, New and Sample Furniture at Warehouse Prices

COTTON MATTRESS \$7.50	COFFEE MAKER \$1.00
LAMPS \$1.69 Bridal and Floor Lamps Used	CHAIRS \$5.95 Occasional Arm Chair. Used

5-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP
Sofa Bed with concealed bedding equipment. Occasional Arm Chair, End Table, Iron Top Coffee Table & Floor Lamp. Slatted mattress. When New \$139 **NOW \$42.50**

6-Pc. PARLOR GROUP
Sofa, Club Chair, Arm Chair, End Table, Recliner Lamp and Smoking Stand. Used. All Spring Construction. When New \$119 **NOW \$34.90**

6-Pc. PARLOR GROUP
Sofa, Club Chair, Arm Chair, End Table, Recliner Lamp and Smoking Stand. Used. All Spring Construction. When New \$119 **NOW \$33.75**

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair, Cocktail Table, End Table, Smoking Stand, Floor Lamp. Used. All Spring Construction. When New \$74 **NOW \$24.50**

FOOT-STOOLS \$3.95 Large Size. Spring Construction.	SOFAS \$16.50 A good buy. Slightly Used.
---	--

SCATTER RUGS CONSOLEUM
Large Reversible \$2.98
Room Size Used \$1.74

7-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser or Chest, Full Size Bed, Bedside Chair, 2 Pillows and 2 Bedside Lamps. Used. When New \$98 **NOW \$39.50**

8-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
Dresser or Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair and 2 Bedside Lamps. Used. Walnut finish on hardware. When New \$77 **NOW \$28.95**

Sample Price \$49.95

5-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM
Walnut Bedhead Dresser or Bureau Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Bed-Lite and 2 Pillows. Used. When New \$88 **NOW \$34.50**

5-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT
Dresser or Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair and 2 Bedside Lamps. Used. Walnut finish on hardware. When New \$77 **NOW \$28.95**

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

Kanes
USED FURNITURE
Warehouse Store
208 CAMDEN ST. ROXBURY
ALSO: FROM "SYMPHONY" STATION
HEAD-OF-CONSERVATORY-AT-BUILDING

Cultivate Garden Lightly To Kill Weeds, Aid Crops

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head Vegetable Gardening Department
Norfolk County Agricultural School and
Director of the Daily Record-American
Sunday Advertiser Garden on the Common

With the advent of warm weather and sunshine, weeds will be given a good start as well as the early crops. This calls for the warning not to be caught napping in the weed control requirement. Failure to hoe as soon as the soil can be worked may be disastrous.

Weeds grow much faster than the cultivated crops, and it will be noticed that weed seeds have germinated between the rows of early vegetables and need only about 48 hours of warm weather to start spreading. The sooner the soil is scraped, the easier the weeding job will be.

Light cultivation will also allow air to get into the soil and speed up soil bacteria and make nitro-

gen available. If your plants have turned light green or yellow, due to lack of light, warm temperatures and lack of light will correct this condition.

The soil is still too damp and cool for the tender warm weather crops. Wait a few days more and let the warm air penetrate the soil if you expect good germination. Large seeds, such as beans, squash, cucumbers and corn will not stand up long in cold soil and many will rot. It does not do these seeds any good to lie in the ground for a week or ten days before sprouting. You will gain more by waiting. A good average date for planting these tender crops is from May 20-May 30.

The question came up as to

what way to run rows in a small garden. If you want to grow a larger variety of crops, run the rows the short way. This tip is for gardeners who are starting, and I have seen a lot of value added space but in gardens this year because the rows are run in some wrong direction. Rows that are too long when you have to get over the row are needed.

Have you bought your copper and dusted your corn control flea beetle on tomatoes when they are set?

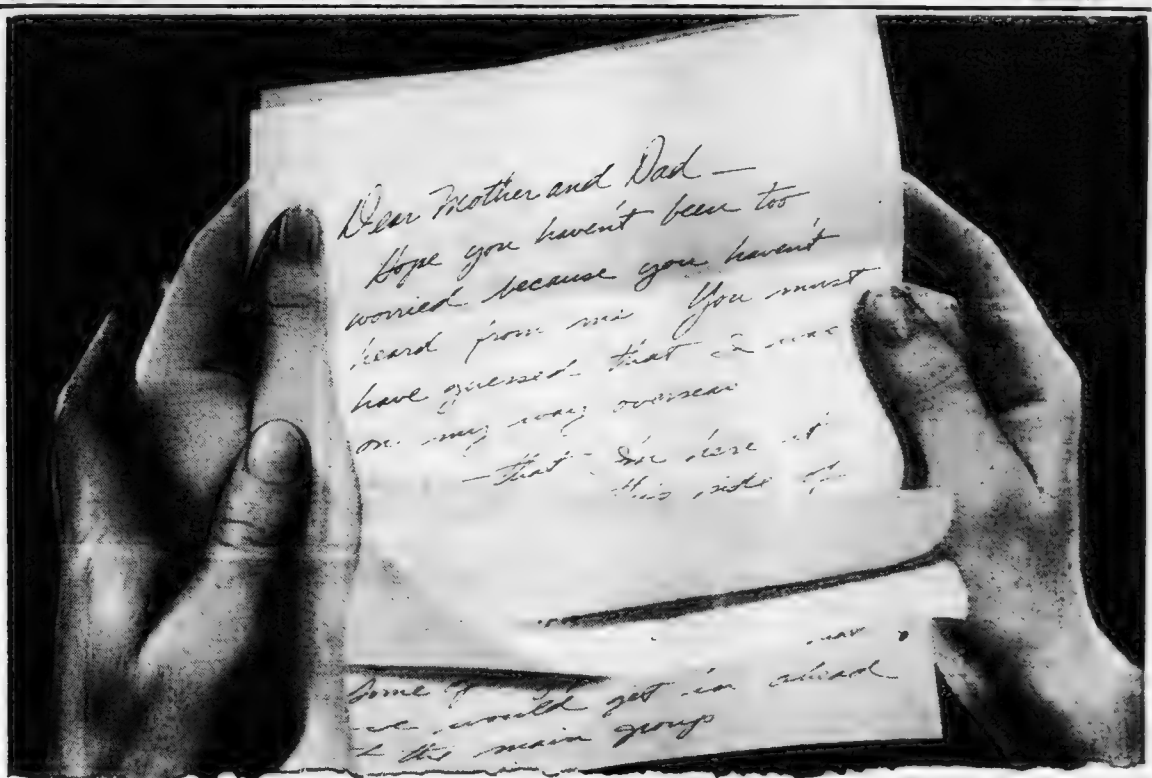


Miss Evelyn, Alice, Dorothy O'Brien
240 Huntington Ave.
Wm. H. O'Brien
SUMMER HAYES NOW
Class Teaching, Tues., Thurs., Sat.
8 to 11 with telephone
Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

DEWEY FOR HINSDALE P. O. Boston American, May 17—13
WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —The Senate has approved the nomination of Thomas F. Dewey for a postmastership in Hinsdale, Mass.



IF IT'S **Lewis** YOU'LL LOVE IT!
CHOCOLATE COVERED
Lewis
PEPPERMINT PATTY
5¢



For their boy, the war's just begun...

THEY missed him terribly during the months he was away at camp; but it was like sending a boy off to school.

You hate to see him go, but that's where he belongs, and he wants to go.

So you wave him off with a smile, and comfort yourself with the thought that there'll be letters and phone calls and he will be coming home for visits.

But out there in the Pacific is a different and frightening. There will be fewer letters, anxious weeks with no letters at all. Back here he was in training; out there he's in danger. For their boy, for them, the war isn't as good as over. It's just begun!

They've been good soldiers right along, gone

easy on gas and tires, saved their scrap and their waste paper, tilled their Victory Garden; bought their Bonds: They'll be better soldiers than ever now! For they know that slacking off at home can needlessly prolong the war: that giving the job all we've got can help wind it up in a hurry.

And ending the war a month, a week, even an hour sooner, is vital to them; it may save their son.

* * *

Yes, it's wonderful to have Germany out of it; but don't forget the boys who'll have to be hurt between now and the final headline, "War's over!"

Help write that one sooner: buy a Bond today.

This War Bond message prepared and published by the brewers of Ballantine & Ale



Official Sampler of Festive Drinks



Illustration: Courtesy, Photo. by Nat. D'Amico

Tastes Good

Volunteer sampler of the festive drinks at a Hollywood party, Joseph Cotten, tries one offered by Actress Gene Tierney, while Boston American Hollywood Columnist Louella Parsons stands by with another.

\$50.00

**FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS**

**Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000**



Debonair—High note in the debonair suit modeled by CBS Actress Phyllis Creore is the colorful definition of its new youthful lines. The melodic combination features an aqua wool cutaway jacket, black skirt and white blouse with bow of complexion flattering pink. The delightful combination will attract the best dressed women during the coming season, and style-conscious men will rave over it, especially when worn by the beautiful star.

14—Boston American, May 17



Boiler Check

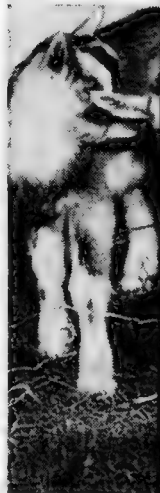
Maritime service trainees watch the complicated dials in the engine room of the American Navigator as part of their course in learning the art of seamanship. The training ship will be in Boston tomorrow for a week-end stay and will be open to the public.

U. S. Maritime Service Photo



King of C

Think of circuses and of clowns... and all is Felix Alder on hand with the Ringling Brothers, Bailey Circus opens Garden, May 22, stay.



The Sto
puts Nanny in
to be hand fed

Service Wives' Club in Minstrel Show Grand Finale

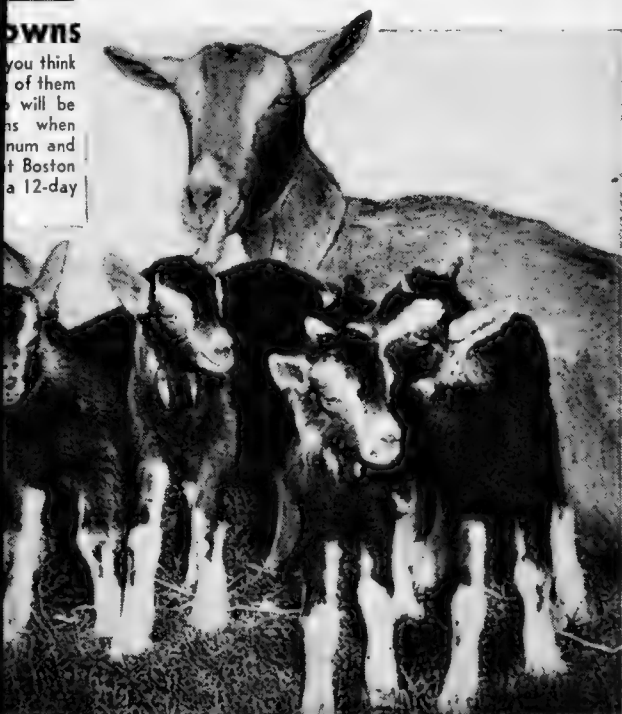


The Cast—The entire cast is on stage for the finale of the huge minstrel show given for the entertainment of GI wives, sisters, mothers and sweethearts at the Fenway Service Star Club, Teachers College, Longwood ave., Roxbury.

ISP by Silver Outroff

OWNS

you think
of them
will be
ns when
num and
t Boston
a 12-day



Wasn't Kidding—Quintuplets in the goat world are as rare as they are in the world of humans. That as by herself as she proudly poses with her five kids, Nanny's offsprings have they can find and chew their own tin cans.

International News Photo



Nazi and Arrogant—Still filled with a firm belief in the Nazi ideology, burly six-foot Kapitaneutnant Fritz Steinhoff, whose surrendered submarine U-873 put in at Portsmouth Navy Yard, stares with steely contempt at his captors. Like so many more of his ilk he fails to see wherein he is guilty of any wrong-doing.

Boston American, May 17—15

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

DANGEROUS ABUSE OF POWER

THE ONLY THING scarier than men is intelligence among the so-called experts in charge of press censorship.

There is a lot of power in bad places—in hands which don't know how to use power except to reach for more.

That applies to some people in uniforms as well as many people in Government bureaus.

War and the patriotic voluntary submission of the American press to censorship in the name of military security gave a lot of these people the opportunity to exercise an authority they were incompetent in the first place to assume.

Many in the public relations branches of the services had no qualifications whatever for their work and knew nothing of the need and traditions of a free press.

Many more with even less qualification found their way into government bureaus which were given great power in the dissemination and censorship and WITHHOLDING of news to which the public was entitled.

Now, with half the war ended and little question of military security involved in happenings in Europe and in the Atlantic, some of these incompetents face the prospect of the loss of easy jobs.

A censor who does not delete and withhold information is placed in the position of admitting no censorship is required. And if censorship is not required there is no need for a censor.

Therefore, if he is to hold his job, a censor must continue to delete and withhold AFTER THE NEED FOR CENSORSHIP HAS PASSED. There is a great temptation there, one which gravely endangers the free press of America.

EVERY AMERICAN who realizes the importance of a free press gave three cheers on Tuesday when President Truman clamped a headlock on Elmer Davis' O. W. I. attempt to dictate what United States publishers could print for reading in Germany. The President's statement that Mr. Davis intended to use a thinly veiled rebuke.

Other examples of stupid, disjointed, conflicting and meaningless rules of censorship are becoming daily more obvious.

Here's a recent example. On Tuesday a New York newspaper published a story that a German U-boat was sunk off Rhode Island on May 6. Every newspaper office in New England possessed the facts of the story for a week but were prevented from making them public by highest authorities of the Navy who maintained the security of our forces was involved.

The New York newspaper, long chafing at Navy's secrecy regarding events in which no security was involved, contacted the office of Byron Price, chief of censorship at Washington.

"Oh, there's no security involved there," Price's office decided. "Go ahead and print the story."

Now it so happens that in this particular case, as differing from others in which Navy has made similar decision, there actually was a question of security and a grave one. Not only did we have a considerable flotilla of craft assembled at the scene of the sinking while a good many German submarines were still on the loose, but we were negotiating with certain U-boats for surrender and news of the sinking might endanger those negotiations.

Anyway, Mr. Price okayed publication of the story over the heads of the Navy and did it exclusively for ONE NEWSPAPER, and 48 hours later the Navy still refused to okay publication for anyone, though Mr. Price said it was all right—go right ahead and print it!

ON MONDAY, in a nearby state, a prominent American general sounded off publicly on a subject which every newspaper editor in the country had been warned, only a few days earlier, not to mention because of vast potential danger to our military plans.

This warning had been relayed to newspapers by Mr. Price from the highest Army and Navy authorities in Washington. He quoted them directly. Apparently they forgot to tell their generals.

The whole thing was made so hush-hush by Mr. Price that even now, after the general has spoken about it in public and it has been published in one newspaper, other papers dare not even report what the general told his audience lest they be accused of prolonging the war.

There are too many people trying to suppress too many things the American public has every right to know, and the general willingness of the press to co-operate with censorship has suffered greatly since there is no agreement among the various offices of censorship themselves as to what may and may not be printed, and when.

It appears, happily, that President Truman is cognizant of this condition and prepared to take steps to remedy it.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
When thy soft lips touch mine ear
Into my soul do fly
What angel would not quit his sphere
To hear such harmony?
When I commanded thee to love me
Or by thin ether hand
What monarch would not be
To serve than to command?
—THOMAS STANLEY

ABOVE was written in the 17th Century. In those days the men really poured it on when expressing the extent of their affections. And the ladies loved it. Or so history tells us. "Most bachelors are careless smokers due to the smokeless lives they lead, unholstered by the solicitous attentions and meticulous care of a woman's presence." That's what a commentator on careless smoking says. Sounds as if this old boy was playing up to the ladies. Why always pick on the bachelors? I used to be a bachelor myself and don't like to see the single men continually criticized. As for careless smokers, some of the most careless I know of are married women. At parties in other people's houses women leave more lighted cigarettes lying around in the wrong places than men do. You can tell what butts have been carelessly tossed aside by females because of the lipstick smear on them.

WARNING: A Chicagoan bet me a stogie I didn't have a reader named Callie. I must have 100 readers named Callie. I am hearing from somebody named Callie every hour. Recent Callie to report are Callie Shaffer, San Rafael, Calif.; Callie Hills, Chicago; Callie Teza, San Francisco; Callie Matisse, Port Arthur, Tex. I warn people who believe their names unusual not to bet me stogies I haven't a reader with the same name. Why I even found I have 28 readers named Cyprine and 37 named Anastasia.

PASSING BY: Frank Foy, star of the Pulitzer prize winning play "Harvey" in my opinion, it was Frank's performance that made the play a prize winner. The role in "Harvey" is not, as I repeatedly stated, Foy's first appearance in a play without music. It is his second. As a child he played a dramatic part in a play called "The Redemption of David Corson." Anyway, that's what an old actor told me and if it isn't



Frank Foy

right I will have to buy Mr. Foy a lot of cigarettes. 10 member drinks highballs and smokes stogies.

RABBITS: An Arizona subscriber claims that I said a rabbit could run faster than a greyhound. I never did. I said a greyhound would lose a race to a rabbit. Reason is that a greyhound can't turn around so quickly as a rabbit. Of course, the rabbit knows this and when chased by a greyhound keeps revolving with quick turns. This procedure outwits the greyhound. . . . Not it stated Dorothy Parker said of the acting of Katharine Hepburn in a play called "The Lake": "She ran the gamut of emotions from A to B." This crack has been credited to Dorothy Parker. Ilka Chase, Fannie Hurst and Alexander Woolcott. However, it was "Bugs" Barr who said it first. Not about Katharine Hepburn, but about some actress of the yesteryear.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How tall was Hitler? A—Let us hope your use of "was" is correct. We all hope that rodent is very much in the past tense. Anyway, his height was 5 feet 8½ inches. . . . Q—I asked the sergeant why the British soldiers carry their rifle on the left shoulders when on parade? He didn't know. Neither did the captain nor the major. What's the answer? A—I think it is because this permits them to salute with their right hand. But I could be wrong. . . . Q—You say a resident of Houston, Tex., is named Irma Hogg. Isn't there also a Ura Hogg, a resident of the same city? A—Never heard of Ura.

GREATEST: "What was the greatest sprinter in the history of the American turf?" asks a Bostonian. This query cuts too much ground for me. American turf history has been in the making for over 200 years. However, if there was any better sprinter than Iron Mask it must have been a very speedy animal. Iron Mask went five and one-half furlongs in 1:03 2-5 carrying 150 pounds.

INCENDIARY BLONDE: "Incendary Blonde" is the name of the film based on the life of Texas Guinan. Haven't seen it, so don't know how the life of the celebrated night club queen is handled. However, I do know there was much sadness in this seemingly happy girl's life.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

LOS ANGELES, May 17—The members of our set are folding up our little mechanical writers, stuffing our shirts and socks into crevices in our satchels and silently stealing away from San Francisco like fire engines withdrawing from a box-alarm for a fire in a waste-basket on the 48th floor of the Chrysler Building.

I would not undertake to say that there have been more of us here at the United Nations Conference than at any other single event in the history of journalism, radio and the news reels, but I certainly would be inclined to put in with anyone who insisted that, in the matter of variety, we established a new indoor record.

The press delegation included not only an enormous turnout from radical publications whose editorial policy lies so far over to the left that it is below the American horizon but special groups such as the nail-biters and stammerers.

When newspaper reporters fall to interviewing other reporters it is a sign that the story has run out. That has happened several times and I thought it a good time to get going when a California colleague asked me what I thought of the immediate postwar future of the West Coast and I replied brightly: "Oh, I think there will be a great deal of unemployment and a rather bad depression for quite some time."

SO I CAME down on the Southern Pacific train called the Daylight among a passenger list which included 20 babies in arms and a number of other children.

It is an orange-colored train with a radio and public address system in each car by means of which the traveling passenger agent improves the minds of his clients from time to time with little announcements about points of interest and bulletins concerning unusual incidents on board.

The passenger agent is a regular member of the crew who says his job is not a run, as the case is with the porters, stewards and operating personnel, but a new and unpredictable and original set of personal problems each day.

The infants are war babies, the children of soldiers, sailors and marines and most of the mothers were playing with dolls only a few years ago but they seem unusually efficient for there was no squalling, thanks, in part, no doubt, to the ministrations of a young colored woman in a gray uniform of whom the official train program says as follows:

"Mothers with small children will find the maid on the Daylight helpful. She will prepare food, warm milk and care for children for short periods."

There is also a special children's menu.

NEVER WERE there so many babies on the railroads, and on some of the long runs in the sit-up trains conditions have been very trying for the girls, although most of them, being young and resilient and wide-eyed at the countryside and the experience of travel, have come through with no effects that couldn't be cured by a good night's sleep in a bed.

The M. P.s and Navy patrols have been very helpful.

The railroads are planning dream-trains for after the war when, it appears, our old equipment will be scrapped or sold to other nations and replaced with gaudy effects outside and in and even triple-deck cars and jet propelled engines as an offset to aerial transportation.

There will also be a campaign to stimulate domestic traffic by rail, something on the order of the old "See America First" propaganda.

Henry Kaiser has some beautiful drawings of a line of cars that he is thinking of building which look as though Walt Disney had had a hand in the designing and styling.

When I asked him what we were going to do with the old, dinky stock, he said cheerily: "We are going to sell it to Russia."

He didn't say what Russia was going to use for money, but those sturgeons of theirs probably will be called on for a mighty effort in the caviar department.

WE ARRIVED on time, doubled up in a cab, registered at the Biltmore and went across to the park to hear an orator with a heavy continental accent explain why we must make over "Our America" in imitation of Soviet Russia after the peace-loving peoples have vanquished the aggressors.



Westbrook Pegler



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"What did I do wrong, Sir? Didn't you give me the dispatch and say, 'Quick, take it on the lamb?'"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 17—We all gaped when Jean Arthur walked into Mervyn Le Roy's house a few evenings ago wearing a trailing black chiffon and with her hair three or four shades lighter puffed on her head and topped by a jeweled ornament. She looked a bit lovely breath-taking.

Jean Arthur

Jean, who is usually the tweedy type and who hates parties and dressing up, was a changed woman. When I asked what had happened I was told she had been at a health and beauty resort in Maine for a month.

But far more important than clothes in Jean's life is the deal that should be closed this morning. Sir Alexander Korda has offered her the lead in "Madame Sans Gene," the comedy made by Gloria Swanson in her heyday. Paramount is selling the rights to Korda and Jean will make it in London.

THOSE OF US who know Mrs. Cole Porter, who was once the lovely Linda Lee, a belle of Louisville, Ky., were very interested in who would play her

on the screen. Tall, statuesque blonde Alexis Smith has been chosen for "Night and Day," opposite Cary Grant, and it is not a bad choice, for Linda Porter in her day was a southern belle widely publicized. Her first husband was the fabulous E. R. Thomas, owner of the Morning Telegraph, for whom I once worked. Thomas was a multi-millionaire and playboy, and a figure that the old timers on Broadway will never forget.

THE DOROTHY KILGALLEN short story, "Pygmalion Jones," goes to William Goetz and not David Selznick. Before David closed the deal Billy up and bought it. No, there was no trouble—Billy was just a little quicker on the buy. I hear through the grapevine that he intends it for Marie McDonald.

MYSTERY—MYSTERY! Who has bought John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row"? I know for a fact that it has been sold—but such eagerness about the independent producer who bought it, you've never seen the like of.

GINNY SIMMS hasn't made a movie since she left M-G-M. Universal is remedying that little matter by handing her "Alibi in Ermine," the musical formerly scheduled for Susanna Foster. She is in good company, too, with Charles Coburn and Robert Paige, the gents in the line-up.

THE FIRST MOVIE guest at the White House after President Roosevelt's official period of mourning was ended was Hob Hope, who went there Monday night, taking a long walk with him. Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna put on the same show they have given at foxholes for the boys overseas. The guests were big. President Truman, the President's mother, sister, and daughter, Margaret.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Rena Morgan, Helen's adopted daughter, and Jack Oakie are taking long walks for his waistline when Elsie Anderson, divorced wife of Huntz Hall, Dead End Kid, returns, she is expected to marry Dr. N. Edward Goursion. Meanwhile, Huntz and Liz Whitney are spending a lot of time together. Rita Hayworth will pinch hit for Mary Livingstone on Jack Benny's show Sunday from San Francisco because Mary has lost her voice; Mervyn Le Roy gave Mrs. Kitty Spiegel a beautiful dinner in honor of her birthday.

IRVING BERLIN told us how gracious the Pope was when he was presented to him in a private audience. The Sam Goldwyns, Ann and Jack Warner, the Jules Steins were at the dinner. Everyone likes Mr. Spiegel and we are all glad she has come here to live.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE LUSCIOUS YOUNG WOMAN MITZI GREEN was evolved from the one-time child star of the same name—last night stamped the year's most successful audience at The Mayfair. The actress, however, was not the same. MITZI did her singing in a new style, and her dancing was a new style. MITZI was a new woman, the Ritz Brothers, Jimmy and Harry, and John Johnson and an assortment of personages who can call on veterans first-hand were old gloves or hands, according to sex, as MITZI gave a lesson to her fans in how to vamp the utmost out of little material.

MITZI IS the new Sophie Tucker of the catbird kind, if she elects to be the new Sophie Tucker. She is the new Elsie Jans of show business, if she elects to accept her best talent—impersonations for impressions as they are called. Or she is a young Fannie Brice, if she wants to play comedy alone. MITZI in brief—can be outstanding as a mime, a hot singer or a comedienne. There is probably no entertainer as versatile as she is—in the world!

IT MAY WELL have been "Mitzi Green Night" along the Rialto (because Miss Green played a dinner show at The Mayfair and then journeyed up town to the Rialto Casino). But Eddie Davis, owner of the Rialto Casino and its mother club, The Fox and Hounds, shared the night with lovely Mitzi. Eddie and Mrs. Davis were celebrating their 23d wedding anniversary. The caravan of celebrities headed by Jane Wyman and the Ritz Boys and Phil Swartz, the composer, all helped the Davises make their anniversary memorable. Jane and the Ritz Boys stepped out on the floor of the Rialto Casino to present part of the act which has been cheering wounded veterans in New England hospitals.

BUT THE CLASSIC observation of last night came from the gentleman who presides over the premises where orchids and gardenias are sold to men customers (at very high prices). This worthy found himself unencumbered with paying customers for enough time off to "retch" what he thought was the Rialto Casino's show. He made a furtive appearance in the rear of the Rialto Casino's bar-balcony as the Ritz Brothers were doing their stuff. And he lingered until Jane

MR. DAVIS, owner of the Fox and Hounds, case you had seen a mention in the fact a few paragraphs above, happened to be on the balcony for a moment before the promptu show was finished. To his astonishment, he saw the major domo of his gentleman's room peering over the heads of paying customers. "Well," demanded Mr. Davis. (And he was stern when he said it). "Well, what?" answered Pierre of the gentlemen's retiring room. "It's a good show, boss, I hope you kept it an extra week!" To lure the Ritz Brothers, Jane Wyman and Mitzi Green, Mr. Davis figured it out later that the cost per week would exactly equal the first mortgage.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 17. *Manhattan Glitter:* Arlene Francis explaining the matrimonial undertones in "The Overtons" to William Wyler in the after theater slumped at Sardi's. Plump comedian Benny Baker looking like an amiable acre as pals at Leon & Eddie's welcome him back to this neck of the woods.

Barbara Bannister at the Stork Club in a coat of palest marten—she had her first match it to the honey-blond hair! Arlene Francis to the honey-blond hair! Ferenc Molnar, who is strictly from Hungary, choosing the Duboisette tar from the pastry tray at Theodore's. Katharine Cornell awaiting her stage door Johnny Guthrie McClintic, after curtain fall at the Barnum. Yvonne De Carlo, of "Salome Where She Danced," at Chateaubain, Where She Dined. Sonny Tufts mowing down the swooning lobby-lovers as he strides along Swing St. in the bright light of afternoon.

ALL AROUND TOWN. The maestro's marriage to young beautiful and wealthy Gloria Vanderbilt has certainly given the "older boys" a new lease on life. Next week Eddie Davis at Leon & Eddie's will introduce a new song called: "Till Be a Wow-ski Like Stokowski: Fifteen years From Now." Mary Ashworth, who had updates in her little black book mixed up the other night, solved her dilemma by Stork Clubbing with both leaux, Bill Fythe and Terry Allen, at the same time. Not a blow was struck, either. The government is calling off all flying war bond junkies for the moment. All available planes will be used to fly the wounded back from Europe.

TIMES SQUARE NOTES. Jack Dempsey and Hannah Williams lunched together—and with the children—the other day. Two rumors, absolutely unconfirmed: (1) Momi Prosser plans to open a beautiful bistro in Hollywood's Beverly-Wilshire Hotel; (2) Billy Rose is dickering to install a huge beer hall on the Main Stem.

Boston American, May 17—17

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, May 17—This is to the fellow who has been so busy singing the praises of others in this war that he remains almost totally unsung himself—the combat correspondent!

I'd been wanting to do a piece on these fighting reporters for a long time, but one obstacle held me back—they'd come through with reams of stuff on almost anything else in the service, but nothing about themselves.

I got squawking about this in the National Press Club the other day to Capt. James A. Kelly, who is a public relations officer, or drumbeater for the Marines. The gallant captain, like the majority of combat correspondents, is an ex-newspaperman, but this does not necessarily imply a defect in his character.

Old Cap Kelly said he couldn't think of any combat correspondent stories offhand.

"Wait a minute!" he cried, suddenly. "Maybe you'd like to know about the Pelelu Press Club?"

I SAID I most certainly would. Whereupon, Capt. Kelly squatted at a typewriter and banged out—with two fingers, yet!—the following:

"The Pelelu Press Club was set up in a former Japanese pillbox on Pelelu in the Palau Islands. Capt. Earl J. Wilson, also of Washington, and I had just flown in with the first American planes and went looking for a place to set up the tropical equivalent of a newspaper shop.

"We found a water cistern which had been converted by the Japanese into a pillbox. It was approximately eight feet high and about 60 feet around. It was circular in shape and flat on top, just like those aspirin tablets we both know so well.

"It had been struck several times by naval gunfire during the pre-invasion softening up and persisted in leaking small Niagaras even though we attempted to cover the openings with a brand new tarpaulin which we 'appropriated' from a ground unit.

"For one five-day period it rained continuously. There was more water in the pillbox than outside. We used the nose of one of the 117 Japanese bombers which had been blasted on or near the airfield, to catch water under the largest hole,

and scattered helmets around under the smaller ones.

"Writing desks and other ultra-modernistic furniture were made from stray Japanese lumber and ammunition boxes. A medical unit loaned us a Coleman lantern which we used to work at night, after plugging up the holes and covering the doorway with blankets and tentage to black the place out.

"A cook who obligingly turned his back when we swiped gasoline for the lantern was of great help.

"IN ADDITION to 'protection' from the weather, the pillbox also offered security. When the bombers came over there was little need to run for a foxhole, and although snipers' bullets nicked the outside of the place, none came in. One lodged in a wooden framework which had been built to hold helmets as a wash stand. An ammunition dump blew up nearby but didn't damage the press club.

"Also, we found it was at least ten degrees cooler inside during the day when the sun was as hot as Ed Kennedy's story.

(Note: This is newspaperman stuff. Refer to Edward Kennedy of Associated Press and his premature VE-Day breaking.)

"We clipped torn pieces of mosquito netting and taped them over 'windows' which had been drilled out by the Japs for firing posts, to serve as screens, thus efficiently trapping all the flies inside.

"Seabees drilled out a larger door for us and found an old tarpaulin with which they rigged up a dark room in a corner of the club.

"It might be well to point out that we considered this makeshift of ours to have most of the advantages and conveniences of the mother press club in Washington.

"Our counterpart of the Press Club bar (Ed. Note: This is something I know nothing about) was provided by itinerant who, along with their other meager possessions, carried a bottle or portion thereof of potables. For payment we made them honorary members of the club and generously permitted them to share their liquor in our select company.

"THE READING ROOM was mostly a battered edition of the Honolulu Advertiser which had been flown in to some gen-

eral plus a dictionary and Roger's Thesaurus.

"There was no ladies' dining room—in fact, no ladies. We checked our hats only on our heads.

"However, we did have a laundry—none of this waiting 10 days to get laundry back for us. The same old bomber nose served to wash our clothes.

"Marine combat correspondents who were members while I was there were:

"T-Sgt. John P. Kirby, Washington, D. C.; T-Sgt. David Stick, Elizabeth City, N. C.; T-Sgt. William S. Kappel, Haddonfield, N. J.; T-Sgt. William F. Goodrich, Arlington, Va.; T-Sgt. Paul G. Long, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sgt. James McElroy, (since missing in action), Lonsdale, R. I.; and S-Sgt. John B. White, Thomasville, Ga."

WITH WHAT I can only describe as excessive humility, Capt. Kelly concluded:

"Maybe we can induce the National Press Club to grant the Pelelu Club a charter."



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"My husband is just as bullheaded . . . he believes there're two sides to an argument, too!"

Fashion



A CUTAWAY bolero suit-dress of light-weight wool is a spring and summer perfection. The dress . . . all of one piece in black . . . has Cupid print halter of fuchsia and emerald . . . and the long sash girdles the waistline to end in a large bow in front. Columbia Star Evelyn Keyes wears a Dache star-studded belt with open crown and grosgrain streamers . . . to accent the youthful note of the outfit.—R. M.

Ration Dates MEATS AND FATS

Book 1, Red Stamps Y5, Z3 and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps I12 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 Sugar Stamp No. 27 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

All coupons good for four gallons each A12 through C1 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each and further notice. Applicants for B and C gas rations may now present mileage books to local board with application.

FUEL OIL

Printed coupons 5 coupons good for 1 1/2 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's printed 1 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Additional Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 7 continue valid in amounts. EPA says no plans to amend any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



LET THEM TELL! Don't embarrass your visitors by asking, "When are you two going to get married?" or, "Are you definitely engaged?" or, "What does your mother think about your choice of a girl?"

18—Boston American, May 17

Dry Perfume Makes Hit

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

TODAY'S BRIDE has taken the "something blue" of the legendary bridal verse and turned it into a 1943 stupendous, colossal and, too, too presentation. Today she is a "something blue" bride from head to toe . . . following the new color note in wearing the "something blue" entirely.

The classic simplicity of a softly moulded wedding gown of silk jersey in heaven blue . . . a single jewel touch, a diamond and sapphire clip, high at one side of the neckline . . . a bonnet style bridal headgear in heaven blue . . . can make any bride carrying callalilies wrapped in a heavenly blue lace handkerchief . . . the closest touch of heaven on earth . . . as you can see for yourself.

At any rate . . . the heavenly blue bride is the newest of the fashion pages . . . and she'll shine in this garb like a diamond in the sky. Since something blue is for every woman . . . fate, of course, decreeing when . . . a little bit of moonlight mist perfume powder . . . a dry fragrance, designed to be used directly on the skin . . . and contained in an attractive blue jar . . . can capture the "something blue" feeling for us all.

The advantages of a dry perfume are especially timely now . . . and this moonlight mist, de-light clings long and lovingly to the skin. For the powder has that endearing, clinging quality of a fine face powder . . . and so the skin retains the sweetly haunting scent for hours . . . and is as buoyant to the senses as the sight of a heavenly blue-garbed bride.

IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BRIDE

Only a touch is necessary at the strategic perfume points . . . back of neck, behind ears, over bare neck or arms, within frock neckline or décolletage or on wrists. Simply smooth it over the skin. There, body warmth mellows and releases its fragrance . . . and so the user as well as her clothing are subtly permeated with its haunting delight. No alcohol . . . so precious in these times . . . is needed in the making of this perfume. Consequently, there is no risk of stain from careless application . . . or of a spilled drop.

What to give the bride? This is specific and pertinent to the occasion. And, even if you have yet to discover your Prince Charming . . . it will still suggest the thought of the happy day ahead. For the name of this dry perfume that conjures the "something blue" spirit in every woman, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wear Fashion Freaks?

By BETTINA BEDWELL

EVERY once in a while you see fashions that you think could only have been created by somebody with a hate for women. These are

the freak styles that make the ladies look like something out of a chamber of horrors. And what is astonishing is that there are plenty of women willing to put good money into such freak clothes and proud to wear them.

They ought to have their heads examined. And something drastic should be done by women on the receiving end to curb the perpetrators of such freaks. No lady can look her best, or within a thousand miles of it, in a freak of fashion. There is something positively unnatural about a dress with such things as lobsters, lizards, foxes and wolves in life-size trailing in printed red-ink over it.

Yet such clothes exist and are worn. A hat that has a towering spike for a crown becomes nobody, nor does a garland of peanuts flatter the head that wears it.



Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, May 17, 1943

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are self-reliant, wholesome and intelligent. Are often stubborn. You have many good qualities and strong talents to be cultivated and rightly used. Your failings can easily be corrected BY YOU. Can succeed especially in industrial trade, mechanics or profession.

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LUCKY NUMBER—8
LUCKY COLOR—Purple.

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Beauty



FOR THAT feeling of "blue skies smiling at me" . . . a dry perfume will re-echo the haunting refrain when it is touched to your skin to create an aura of loveliness about you . . . and if you are a "something blue" bride . . . as lovely as Columbia Star Anita Louise . . . fetchingly garbed in fashion's latest bridal color . . . you'll remember its endearing scent as long as the memory of your nuptials.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Wednesday—Those of you who like dogs will be amused at my discomfort yesterday. I had just had built what I thought was a perfect pen for Fala. Like all scotties, he is a hunter and he loves to run along the edge of the brook, where he finds innumerable holes down which to poke his nose.

So I enclosed a point of land near the cottage and thought that now I had a safe place where he could be left quite happily. No more would I have to search the woods for him and undergo that dreadful sinking of the heart when you call a little dog and get no results whatsoever.

I put him in the yard and left him. Ten minutes later, I found him walking around the lawn. He had swum out into the brook and walked up on the other side of the fence. His expression was one of complete triumph.

I HAD TWO YOUNG VISITORS yesterday afternoon who are trying to plan for a delegation to go to the World Youth Conference in London during August and September. I think it is right for young people, particularly those who have been in the armed services, to meet together and discuss the problems of the world from their point of view.

After the young people left me, the postmaster and the supervisor of the village of Hyde Park came down to see me about memorial services May 30, and we talked over a number of activities in the village. I hope that now I am back here to live, I may be more useful in my own community.

IT IS GETTING a little warmer now, and this morning I thought my chorus of birds was distinctly louder, even though the skies were gray. Last night we had a thunderstorm, and it seems as though we could not have more than a few hours of sun-shine at a time.

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'Marital Blind Men'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 26 years old and married to the best husband a girl could have. We never quarrel. He's good to me, but as I love him with all my heart and know he loves me, I want him to SHOW some affection for me. Before we were married he gave me flowers or candy, commented on every new dress or hat, and would even notice the way I wore my hair. He was wonderful to me. But all this attention stopped the day after we were married.

I don't believe I've changed, as I still make an effort to look nice. But he ignores me completely. If I mention it to him he says I'm just imagining things. I'm growing so DISSATISFIED.

Husbands such as yours are sometimes called "marital blind men." They take too much for granted. But when some man pays his wife a few compliments and she brightens up, there's no one more distressed than this marital blind man. Please don't understand this as a suggestion to follow that most ancient of marital recipes—make your husband jealous if you would regain love. But it's only wisdom for a wife to keep herself as attractive looking as possible. If her appearance draws admiring glances—well, that's that.

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Possible In Meats

By MARTHA LEE

INSTEAD OF WORRYING about shortages, the smart homemaker today uses in as many meals as possible those products which are available at a moment's notice—eggs, cheese, vegetables, fish, ready-to-eat meats, and cereal products, for example. Many combinations of these plentiful foods are possible, and by learning some of them it will take the worry element out of wartime meal planning.

Fish is one food that lends itself to many modes of preparation. Because of its distinct flavor it blends exceptionally well with simple foods.

FISH POTATO PUFF

- 2 cups flaked fish, cooked or canned
- 2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- Few drops tabasco sauce
- 2 tbsp. chopped celery
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp. minced green pepper
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 eggs, separated

Combine fish, potatoes, salt, lemon juice and tabasco. Saute celery, parsley, pepper and onion in butter until tender; add to fish mixture. Add well beaten egg yolks and beat until very light; then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and push lightly in greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 to 40 minutes, or until set and lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Here is a truly smart way to use a small amount of cooked meat or fish, and a clever entrée idea when your cooking facilities are limited to top stove cooking and a skillet, sautépan or double boiler. Without fish or meat, the eggs may be increased to 6 or 8. With Ketchup serve your favorite creamed corn, green beans and mustard pickles which may well double for relish and salad.

KEDJERE

- 1 1/2 cup rice
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. onion, finely chopped
- 1 can shrimp, drained
- 1/2 tsp. parsley, chopped
- 1 hard-cooked egg, cut in chunks
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. or more cream or evaporated milk

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Remove 1 or 2 center slices from each egg and set aside for garnish. Cut remaining eggs into large pieces. Cook onion in butter until soft but not browned. Add cooked rice, shrimp, parsley, eggs and seasonings. Add cream or milk to moisten slightly. Heat thoroughly, stirring cautiously with 2 forks. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Serve very hot garnished with egg slices. Makes 1 servings.

MEXICAN LUNCHEON EGGS

- 2 tbsp. salad oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 tomato, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 6 eggs
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 2 cups cooked string beans

Heat oil, add onion, green pepper and celery and fry slowly until soft, stirring frequently to prevent browning. Add the tomatoes and seasonings, cover and allow to simmer, stirring occasionally, until of sauce consistency. When the sauce is ready, scramble the eggs with the butter or margarine and milk and stir in the hot cooked beans. Pile the egg mixture on a hot platter and pour the sauce over. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Makes 4 servings.

Brakes on War Justice, Says Red

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP)—Alleged handling of war criminals was viewed critically in Soviet Russia today. One commentator in Red Star declared "justice is moving with its brakes on."

The writer, Prof. Anton Trainin, declared so far the whole accomplishment of the Allied War Crimes Commission in London (of which Soviet Russia is not a member) up to now had been the compiling of seven lists of war criminals.

Interesting was the fact that Trainin, in enumerating the seven lists, included one of Japanese war criminals.

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Lyman 'Grad' Held at 'Reunion'

Four "old grads" made a trip to Lyman Industrial School "campus" for a look at the familiar scenes of "bygone days" and today one of the quartet was being readied for a "post-graduate" course.

It all came about when school officials, unaccustomed to visits from former "students," began shuffling through records to find out if the boys were doing all right in the outside world.

Three of the boys decided this was too much attention for just a bunch of fellows overcome with nostalgia, so they left—but fast. The fourth, a 17-year-old West End youth, was prevailed upon to report to police headquarters today on suspicion of using an auto without authority.

Bereft of sympathy for the sentimental four, Boston police were holding him and searching for his pals. Police said the car used in the "reunion" ride was stolen from Rose Mancini of Dwyer cir., Medford.

St. Laurent, Pal Given 8 Years

Already serving a long term in Concord Reformatory for escape and the kidnaping of a 2-year-old baby in his flight, Roland St. Laurent, 20, of Fall River, today pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court to a charge of armed robbery of a Roxbury liquor store Nov. 14 and was given an immediate sentence of 8 to 10 years in state prison.

His alleged accomplice in the robbery, Thomas P. Ryan, 18, of Fall River, also a Concord inmate, pleaded guilty to the same charge and Chief Justice John P. Higgins imposed a state prison term of six to eight years.

St. Laurent escaped from Concord in March and stole a car containing a sleeping baby. He abandoned the machine in Cambridge and was captured in Fall River.

London's Civilian Toll Put at 80,387

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Home Sec'y Herbert Morrison said today London suffered 80,387 civilian casualties during the war. Of these 29,890 were killed and 50,497 were injured seriously enough to require hospital detention.

Chinese Forced To Quit Foochow

CHUNGKING, May 17 (AP)—The Chinese command said tonight its troops were forced to withdraw from the east China port of Foochow Tuesday night when the Japanese threw large numbers of reinforcements into the five-day battle.

U. S. Plans 1320 New Hub Homes

Authorization of a new housing program calling for construction of 1320 dwelling units in Greater Boston was announced today by John Dobbs, National Housing Agency regional representative.

The program will permit construction of 500 privately financed dwelling units, 500 of which will be allowed for sale up to a maximum price of \$7500. Of these, 50 will be reserved for a stated period for individuals who desire to build for their own use and occupancy. Four hundred units are set up for maximum rent of \$60 per month.

Also included in the program is authorization to reactivate a loan contract, dormant since 1941, which will enable the Boston Housing Authority to proceed immediately with construction of a 420 unit housing development in the South End.

This particular site, located near Holy Cross Cathedral, was acquired and cleared before the war. Because of wartime restrictions on use of critical materials the housing authority was unable to build.

New Dime to Bear F. D.'s Likeness

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's likeness is going on a new 10-cent piece.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the new dime—which will eventually replace all dimes now in circulation—will be minted "just as promptly as we can" and that they will be ready for distribution about the end of this year.

Morgenthau, at a news conference, also announced President Roosevelt's picture and a suitable quotation will be placed on a war bond to be issued later this year for the 8th war loan.

LUCKY ME! FRESH STOPS MY PERSPIRATION WORRIES COMPLETELY!

AND FRESH IS SO PLEASANT TO USE IT DOESN'T DRY OUT IN THE JAR!



New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

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FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

FRESH
cream deodorant
stops perspiration

50¢ • 25¢ • 10¢

Churchmen OK Wife's Sister Bill

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The Church of England's lower house of Convocation of Canterbury yesterday approved proposals which would make it possible for a man to wed his sister-in-law or a niece-in-law, and for a woman to marry a nephew-in-law.

The proposals were opposed by Canon C. E. M. Fry of Oxford, who said he thought it "very wrong to withdraw the prohibition about a deceased wife's sister."

"A great many of us," he said, "know of cases where the wife grows old rather faster than her husband. She becomes rather faded."

"Her husband is not a bad sort of man, but he is anxious. His wife has a younger attractive sister. He likes to go for long walks with her and his wife becomes uneasy about the friendship. Is it worth while to bang discord into the family?"

100 Red Cross Kits Found in Nazi Cache

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, May 17 (AP)—A bomb disposal squad of the U. S. 10th Armored Division reported it uncovered a cache of 100 Red Cross packages today buried in a pit adjoining a German ammunition dump. The packages, in their original cartons, were addressed to Allied prisoners of war.

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Boston American, May 17—19

U. S. Casualties Up to 986,214

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—American combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have climbed to within 14,000 of the million mark.

Undersecretary of War Patterson placed the Army's losses at 878,939 on the basis of reports through May 7 and covering fighting to about the middle of April. The Navy added 107,275 to make the aggregate 986,214, an increase of 13,569 over last week's report. Patterson also reported that up to May 9, Army casualties in the Philippine campaign totaled 46,638, including 10,342 killed, 35,699 wounded and 507 missing. The Japanese, he said, have lost 237,558 in dead or prisoners during the campaign.

TRUMAN, HULL, CONER WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Truman drove to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., today for a 50-minute conference with Correll H. Hull, former Secretary of State.

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NO BETTER WINE at any price! WHY?
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Ladd, Clement Share Honors

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Salty O'Rourke" at the Met may be identified as the type of picture that did not make the San Francisco Conference film program's listing and has not been considered by the Office of War Information as a means of representing America's views in Europe or elsewhere.

And this is not because its race-track Americanness would be understandable gibberish to others than native-born flimgoers but because it has a frankly crime-does-pay reiteration.

Handsome Alan Ladd's serene-y sinister tough-guy, Salty, is topped only by Stanley "Stash" Clement's runty, ruthlessly crooked jockey (remember him as the leader of the gang of neighborhood roughnecks in "Going My Way?"). Gail Russell's school-teacher is adequately played, but for color we nominate William Demarest's good-natured horse trainer-sidekick and Bruce Cabot's get-it-or-gat-him gambler.

MORE MEAT FOR MINERS
WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Government officials promised today more meat for West Virginia and Pennsylvania coal mining areas after hearing that coal production is dropping off because the miners are not getting enough meat.



More Than Movie

By DON WARD

"Tomorrow the World," now at the Tremont and Normandie theaters, is more than just a movie. It is a timely warning that victory will not bring the end of our problems as a nation.

Skippy Heemer, an unusually talented youngster, plays the German child with skill and understanding. He also gets beaten up in one of the most savagely realistic

fight scenes ever seen on the screen.

Fredric March gives a fine performance as the college professor who brings to America the young son of his sister, who had married a great German writer of liberal philosophy.

TRAIN BANDIT ESCAPES
LANSING, Kas., May 17 (AP)—William La Trasse, killer and train robber who escaped from the state prison 30 years ago and became a World War I hero, made his second successful break today.

Van Johnson as Interne

And now it's "Calling Dr. Red Adams" . . . Dr. Kildare's able, young interpreter, actively occupied in the South Pacific as a front line medical aide . . . that percolates through the loud-speaker system of Metro's Dr. Gillespie-dominated clinic.

The new interne is played by torchy-haired Van Johnson, heart-throb of the young and fair generation, who reveals a bedside manner that has one patient murmuring, "Dr. Red, with you around being sick is a pleasure."

Observe it presently at Loew's State and Orpheum screens, where the latest clinical chapter in what used to be the "Dr. Kildare" series is now unreeing a rather dull story brightened occasionally by "Dr. Red" Johnson, lookers Gloria de Haven and Marilyn Maxwell and Keenan Wynn, who is not prettier but funnier.

Civic Symphony

Leader's Son Killed

PFC Alexander L. Cherkassky of Medfield at Buck Bay son of Paul Cherkassky, conductor of the Civic Symphony of Boston, has been reported killed in action in Italy.

Born in Brockton he was a graduate of Medfield Arts High School. Posten he was a ski instructor for the Army while serving in Italy with the musical company.

Help down the Axis! Save us from kitchen fate for explosives

NOW PLAYING

TOMORROW THE WORLD!
FREDRIC MARCH • GAIL RUSSELL
And the sensational happy housewife

2nd BIG HIT!!
DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
POWELL • BELLAMY • MOORE • COULD

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TODAY Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

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IN PERSON
That Lovable Young Screen Star
"THUNDERHEAD" AND "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

RODDY M'DOWALL

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The Only Music of its Kind in the World!

SHEP FIELDS
and his
ALL NEW BAND

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ON SCREEN
Donald O'CONNOR
Peggy RYAN

"PATRICK the GREAT"

Starts Thurs., May 24
ON STAGE—KEITH KRUPA ORCH.

ON SCREEN—EVE KNEW HER APPLES

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd BIG WEEK
CORONET THEATRE • ROBT YOUNG
HERBERT MARSHALL
ENCHANTED COTTAGE
Co-starring "SONG OF THE SAKONG" HENRY LUBY

THUNDER ROCK COMES TO BOSTON!
ON A CREST OF CRITICS' RAVES!

"THE NUMBER ONE PICTURE OF THE YEAR" . . . —N. Y. POST
"One of the year's really great films." —SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

THUNDER ROCK

"You cannot afford to miss it. A drama of real significance." —P.M.
"Beautifully executed . . . studded with superb performances." —N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM

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"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
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FRED MacMURRAY

3 CABALLEROS
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UPTOWN
Met. and Mass. Ave.
In Technicolor—SONJA HENIE
"IT'S A PLEASURE"
Lloyd Nolan—Michael O'Shea
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

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GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9:30 P.M.
Secrets of a Model
LARA BARRI
SARAH SMITH
JACK DIAMOND
BURNIE BUTER
At Quins, Jr. Hotel between 60 People—30 Corporal Girls
Sat. 12-2-35 7:30-10 p.m.

MAJESTIC
Narrow St., 812 Seaside St.
Burlesque at 12:30-8:30
BURLESK
GAIL GARBER—"PEACHES"
Sat. Nite 3 Eve. Shows, 7:15 p.m.—10 p.m.

FINE ARTS
JEAN GABIN
ERIC VON STROHEIM
GRAND ILLUSION
LOUIS JOUVET
CARNIVAL
FLANDERS

TRANS-LUX
Erich Von Stroheim
REIN LUGOSI in "BLACK DRAGON"

THE OLD LOWARD
White Show Friday
Wallace Berry—Binnie Barnes
"BARBARY COAST GENT"
LON CHANEY—"DEAD MAN'S EYES"

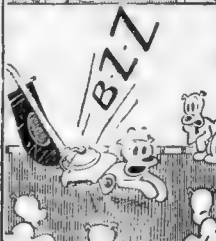
M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
TALLULAH BANKHEAD • ETHEL • CHARLES COUVER • ANNE BASTIE
ERNEST LUBITSCH'S **"A ROYAL SCANDAL"**
WASH. ST. ST. OLYMPIA • SCOLLY MODERN
"TOUGHLI SPEAKING" "THE UNSEEN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
C. 108-4040 Mat. 3:45-Eve. 7:45
C. Colbert F. MacHarry Rita Hayworth
"Practically Yours" 1 "Tombs & Every Night"
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN—1:30
3:45
4:45
Sonia Meira
"IT'S A PLEASURE"
ALLSTON
Pearl Carroll
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
TARLANE BAY'S "FOR THE SCISSOR SAIL"
CENTRAL SQ. Gary Cooper—Marie Dorena
"THE GENTLEMAN AND THE LADY"
N. 3:45-E. 8 Laurel & Hardy "SNAKE OF DESERT"
HARVARD
Key Francis—Ronald Colman
"I WAS FATHERFUL"
N. 2:45-E. 7:45
CHILSEA
Broadway CNE 2770 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Paul Powell "THIN MAN GIVES REBEL" Norma Lee
Roy Rogers "SONG OF TEXAS"
OLYMPIA CNE 1883 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
MacHarry—Colbert "PRACTICALLY YOURS"
"HIGH POWERED" Beat. Lowery—Phyllis Brooks
CODMAN TAL. 4040 Mat. 3:30-Eve. 7:45
Pat Brown "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" Richard Dix
FIELDS TAL. 3300 Mat. 3:45-E. 6:50-8:35
Helmut Dantine—Faye Emerson "HOTEL BERLIN"
Dante's "FERRIS CARRELLO" in Color
FRANKLIN MAT. 3:45-EVE. 6 P.M.
"HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" Pat Brown
Lloyd Nolan "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
MORTON CTR. 4500 Mat. 3:30-Eve. 7:45
MacHarry—Colbert "PRACTICALLY YOURS"
Tom Neal—Ann Savage "UNWITTING SUS"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 3:30-Eve. 7:45 Col. 10:00
Sonia Meira—Michael O'Shea "IT'S A PLEASURE"
Faye Dorena "FOR THE SCISSOR SAIL"
HUMPHREY
TAL. 4000
Cont. 12:30 "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" P. Brooks
MATTHEW
Sonia Meira 3:45-Eve. 7:45 Col. 10:00
Sonia Meira "IT'S A PLEASURE" (Cont.)
Earl Sline Hies "ORDERS OF NEW YORK"
HIVOLI 416 C100 Mat. 3:45-Eve. 7:45
Sonia Meira "IT'S A PLEASURE" Michael O'Shea
Warner Baxter "CRIME BEGINS" C. 8:30
Mat. Eve. May 23—Sonia Meira "SALVES OF 3:45"
Clear Screen in Person—Cont. of 2:30—Stage Band
Sonia Meira May 24—Sonia Meira C. 8:30
DUDLEY Mat. 3:45-Eve. 7:45
1:45 & 7:45
Beverly Crane "HIS BEAUTIFUL LADY"
HUMBOLDT Mat. 3:45-Eve. 7:45
HIS 1100
3:45 & 8:00 Gloria Jean—Alan Curtis "DESTINY"
SHAWMUT CAR. 3370 Mat. 3:45-Eve. 7:45
Faye "HOTEL BERLIN" "CRIME BEGINS" "DESTINY"
Somerville
SON. Capitol & Ball Sq. 2700
MATINEE AT 2 P.M. EVENING AT 8 P.M.
Dorothy 10
A TREE IN BROOKLYN
Robert "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Phyllis Brooks
LEWIS
CENTRAL
SUN. 7610
Linda Robinson—Joe Hall
SON DIXIE "LOVE YOU"
ALAN BASTIE "TRIBUTE TO A FATHER"
STRAND
SON 6850
Marie Dorena—Laurence Oliver
"BUTHERN HIGHERS"
Earl Sline "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Beverly Crane

THE JADE MASK | CARTOON

BLONDIE



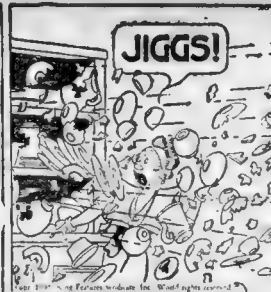
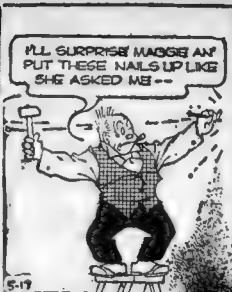
Smartly Beruffled



9101
SIZES
12 20
30 40

By MARIAN MARTIN
Pattern 9101 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.
Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 162, Station O, New York 12.
Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a selection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

1935



ANNIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



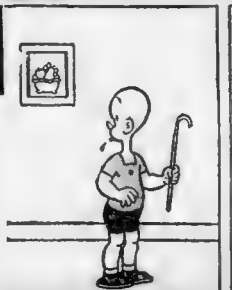
SLIPPERY



TUTTLE



HENRY

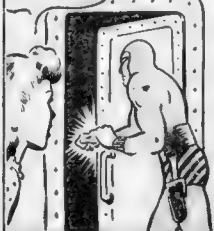


THE PHANTOM

THERE'S ANOTHER PRISONER ABOARD A MAN. DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS. HE'S IN THE NEXT CABIN.



MY! IF I EVER FORGET MY KEY, I'LL CALL ON YOU!



WHO-- ARE YOU? MEN CALL ME THE PHANTOM



THEN-- IT'S TRUE! YOU ARE! WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?



TOMORROW: A LITTLE LIGHT.

Puzzle Solution

F	P	E	D	A	L	C	U	P		
E	P	I	E	R	O	S	E	A	V	A
E	A	S	I	N	G	N	A	S	A	L
E	O	S	C	R	E	T	E			
T	E	R	N	C	U	E	O	S	L	O
E	M	S	M	A	R	G	I	N	O	D
A	D	E	A	R	R	O	E	I	D	
M	E	G	L	E	B	E	S	P	R	E
S	N	A	G	T	A	T	S	E	E	R
G	R	I	D	S	T	E	N	D	E	D
N	A	N	E	A	G	E	R	E	L	Y
U	T	E								

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

SOMERVILLE MAN HONORED
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 (AP)—A. M. Bonds of Somerville, Mass., was elected president of the National Paper Box Manufacturers Ass'n at an executive committee meeting here.



MANDRAKE

EVERY STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE IN THE PAST FIFTY YEARS WAS CAUSED BY THESE CAVERMEN. THEY KIDNAP PEOPLE FOR SLAVES.



THIS WORLD IS A PIECE OF PREHISTORIC EARTH THAT WAS COVERED OVER BY EARTHQUAKES. IT HASN'T CHANGED IN A MILLION YEARS.



PERIODICALLY, THE CAVERMEN GO TO THE EARTH'S SURFACE BY SECRET ROUTES ON SLAVE RAIDS. IT'S MY JOB TO TEACH THEIR LANGUAGE TO THE NEW CAPTIVES.



YOU MIGHT AS WELL START LEARNING NOW. YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME. YOU WON'T ESCAPE. --NO ONE EVER HAS!



SUPREMACY

SERGEANT TWINKY--HOW DARE YOU ASK YARD BIRD SMITH FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH!



I NOTICE YOU HAVE ONE IN THE FILE UNDER "SUPREMACY" SO THERE!!



ENNY GOSSIP FROM SNUFFY'S TRIAL. MIZ SMIF??



I'M JES' WAITIN' FER PAW TO SEND ME TH' NAMES AN' ADDRESSES O' TH' JURY, SUT

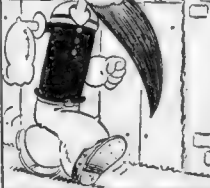


POORWELL

IF THEM GUYS WERE SO TANKIOUS TO GET ME WIT'SKERS--I FIGGERS THEY MUST BE SPES--



SO I SEES ME DUTY AN' I'M GONNA DO IT!



I'M GONNA TURN THE WHOLE MATTER OVER TO THE 'SECRET SERVICE'



IT'S OKAY, K.D.D.O. WE'RE RIGHT ON THE JOB--



TIMMY

JAP SENTRY STATIONED ON THE DOCK, ALL RIGHT! THAT RED CROSS OUTFIT IS IN NIP HANDS!!



THEN WE'LL BE PICKED OFF AS WE APPROACH. WE'LL FIX THAT-- THE INSTANT WE'RE IDENTIFIED--



KONK THE ENGINE AND DRIFT ASHORE WITH THE TIDE. SPUD AND I'LL SWIM UP BEHIND THAT GUARD AND NAB HIM--



CAREFUL, BOYS-- IF THAT SENTRY SEES YOU FIRST--



WHEELS

ARE YOU OKAY, BILL?



MY EYES ARE BURNING FROM THAT FIRE-EXTINGUISHER. DID GOLDPLATE AND HIS TRIGGER MAN GET AWAY?



THEY WENT DOWN IN THE ELEVATOR!



DID YOU SEE TWO MEN JUST LEAVE THIS BUILDING? THEIR CLOTHES WERE TORN!



DR. BOBBS

I WARN YOU, DR. BOBBS, I'M NOT A PLEASANT MAN AT BEST. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN STAND THE HARDEST WORK YOU'VE EVER DONE-- LONG HOURS.



GO ON, DOCTOR!



I'VE SAD ENOUGH! YOU KNOW WHAT YOU LET YOURSELF IN FOR, IF YOU COME TO ME AS AN ASSISTANT.



WHEN DO I START?



TOMORROW MORNING AT SIX-THIRTY EXPERIMENTAL LAB-- GOOD NIGHT, GENTLEMEN.



U.S. 'Graduates' 50,000 German Officer Prisoners

By AUSTEN LAKE

SO BOUNTIFUL, GREAT-HEARTED USA is repatriating 50,000 German war prisoners next month! Yeh, shipping home 50,000 officers and non coms who have enjoyed a free vacation at per capita cost to our taxpayers of \$2.70 a day (Washington estimate).

So we are releasing enough Nazi key-men, all fat and sassy, to form a working nucleus of another German war college—men skilled in the tools of their trade, the engines of murder and ruin. I wonder what Col. George Descheneaux of Portland, Me., thinks about that?

The colonel lies in L'Hopital de la Pietie, Paris, with a chronic lung infection—tuberculosis incurred from being obliged by his late German gaolers to sleep on damp cement floors and eat scraps of boiled garbage till he was sapped of strength to resist the filthy, microbe-infested pig-wallows where they kept him. When I talked to him lately he lay among hundreds of other tubercular ex-prisoners, all gaunt and wasted.

Mind you Descheneaux is an eagle colonel and as such is entitled to full war courtesy and deference according to the Geneva pact. I recite from my bedside notes as I scribbled while he talked. "Herded into boxcar with other U. S. officers, four nights and days without food or toilet facilities . . . at Stalag 12, Limberg, slept on cement floor, no blankets, nothing to eat for two days, only greasy water . . . removed to 'castle' at Deiz and put in 'solitary' for eight days, a cell with one small window.

"INTERROGATED BY GERMAN MAJOR . . . When colonel protested against solitary confinement and cited Geneva treaty, major flushed angrily and roared: 'You dare talk of Geneva! What of the 200,000 women and children your bombers murdered in Hamburg? What of your repeated butcheries of German soldiers, etc.?' Major cited alleged instances of our injecting high-ranking Nazi officers with 'truth-serums' to make them reveal military secrets and stormed. 'Make no mention of Geneva! Your nation stands eternally damned before any world court' . . . Then he threatened to torture Descheneaux into talking. 'Remember you are not yet a registered prisoner,' he barked.

"Slept on hard boards with little covering . . . bombed by American P-35's while being transported in box cars to British prison camp . . . locked in freight car, so many men they couldn't sit down . . . In camp refused admittance to bomb shelters when RAF heavies came over . . . one-eighth of black loaf a day, thin will soup, no medication."

There's much more! My point is that Germany gave us no credit for observing the Geneva pact. She mistreated our ranking officers as she did our lowliest bucks. I have previously mentioned the French officers' prison at Limbach that the Fourth Armor freed—a fetid, stinking slough where the surviving 400 officers had two square yards of lice-infested straw per man, a single corner toilet for their dysentery, no medical aid, and all wasted to skin covered skeletons. That was Germany's universal treatment of captured officers.

The censors wouldn't let me tell how I ordered the burgo-master of the nearby town to deliver 2000 eggs and 100 chickens to those 400 officers by 10 days under threat of "having his town burned down." Or how when he asked for a written order I gave him one, handing it to a German-speaking French officer for translation. The censors demurred that correspondents "weren't supposed to do such things."

Maybe as I state it now our righteous, punctilio military pruders will be scandalized at such breach of Geneva etiquette—that a non-combatant correspondent dared levy on civilian peoples. But those 400 starved Frenchmen ate their first caloric rich meal in many years. The sight of those spider-lean men slaving over fried eggs and pan-brown drum-sticks is compensation enough for any punishment Washington wants to inflict. They can have my credentials if they wish!

AND TO GIVE THEM BETTER CAUSE I might add that I scared many a food-hoarding Heine into sharing his nutriment with liberated slaves and ex-prisoners. There was that Kraut farmer outside Gotha, who had six French and Russians working without payment and on starvation diet—amid his plenty. His cellar shelves were crowded with jars of preserved foods. His bins were over-loaded. His pens were alive with pigs and his coops with fowl. So that day the best of the farmer's food, in the farmer's dining room, while the farmer's family did the cooking and serving—and very humbly too!

So warm-hearted America is going to transport 50,000 German officers and noncoms to their homeland. By luxury liner and stratosphere plane no doubt, as we carried them here after capture! I recall the nauseation of the mess attendants on the SS Mt. Vernon when they told of having to serve these Nazi officers from the standard, full-course menu, the same plush-hotel provender that they fed our own officers—steak, chicken, ham, fish, fresh milk, eggs, butter and the entire gustatory gamut. It was fodder equivalent to a peace-time tourist cruise. That cargo of Krauts got what we got!

There was the day, too, while I waited at Prestwick, Scotland, with 25 invalid U. S. officers and noncoms to take transport plane home (Oct. 4, 1944). Our beds were ailments ranging from neurosis to rheumatic fever, sat 30-odd hours in metal bucket seats shaped like Pullman washbowls and slept in relays on the wooden floor. But a preceding plane carried 15 ranking Nazi officers—a luxury job stratoliner with adjustable reclining upholstered chairs and vacuum food containers and air conditioning.

Allow me to suggest a procedure well within the Geneva pact to Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, the assistant provost in charge of PWs. Ship those 50,000 Kraut officers to France and transfer them totally into the hands of DeGaulle's PW people for "Clearance." Let the French "redistribute" those 50,000, as the German "redistributed" the million and a half French prisoners after France's surrender in 1940. That will solve the problem and still stay in full accord with Geneva. Wot say general?



Austen Lake

Sanders Hits Home Run

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, May 17—Bad weather kept the crowd down to an all-time low as the Braves and Cardinals met in the final game of the series this afternoon at the Wigwam.



TOMMY HOLMES
Foes Keep Him Walking

Stan Partenhimer was Manager Billy Southworth's choice for this game. He was opposed by Nate Andrews.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Garns singled. Joost threw out Hopp. Adams fouled to Klutz. Sanders hit a home run into the jury in right field scoring behind Garns. Kurovski doubled. O'Dea was purposely passed Verban forced O'Dea, Culler to Joost. TWO RUNS.

BRVES—Culler singled. Holmes walked. Burkhardt replaced Partenhimer for the Cards. Nieman hit a home run over the screen in right field, scoring behind Culler and Holmes. Mack struck out. Gillenwater singled. Workman grounded out to Sanders. Klutz flied to Hopp. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Workman threw out Marion. Burkhardt singled. Garns was safe on Joost's fumble. Hopp hit into a double play. Culler to Mack. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Joost popped to Sanders. Verban threw out Andrews. Culler struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Andrews threw out Adams. Sanders fouled to Mack. Kurovski doubled. O'Dea was purposely passed. Verban flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Holmes walked. Nieman struck out. Mack singled sending Holmes to third. Gillenwater singled, scoring Holmes. Workman hit into a double play, Verban to Marion to Sanders. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—Marion flied to Holmes. Burkhardt flied to Gillenwater. Garns walked. Hopp singled, and when Garns overran second he was out, Gillenwater to

Culler to Joost. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Klutz flied to Hopp. Joost struck out. Burkhardt threw out Andrews. NO RUNS.

Joe Louis May Remarry Marva

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Marva Trotter said today that she and her former husband, Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, might some day remarry but she said "it's all in the future."

"I've been seeing him when he was able to get home and we've discussed it," she said. "It would be all right with me—but that's all in the future; the war has to get over with first." Sgt. Louis is stationed in Alaska now.

Mort Cooper Back In Cards Bailwick

ST. LOUIS, May 17 (AP)—Mort Cooper, star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was suspended indefinitely by Manager Billy Southworth after he walked out on the club yesterday in Boston, arrived in St. Louis today. Efforts to reach Cooper for comment on his suspension or the reasons therefor were unavailing.

Cards Rook Ordered To Physical Exam

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—George Fallon, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, has been ordered by his Elmira Selective Service Board to report for a pre-induction examination at Syracuse Tuesday. Fallon is a former member of the Elmira Pioneers Baseball Club.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	19	5	.792	—
Chicago	16	6	.727	2
Brocklyn	10	11	.476	7½
BOSTON	10	11	.476	7½
St. Louis	10	12	.455	8
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409	9
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	9
Philadelphia	6	18	.250	13

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, St. Louis 4 (1st. 14 innings).
New York 6, Chicago 6 (rain).
Brocklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at BOSTON.
Chicago at BROOKLYN (night).
Pittsburgh at NEW YORK.
St. Louis at PHILADELPHIA (night).

GAMES TOMORROW
Cincinnati at BOSTON.
Chicago at BROOKLYN (night).
Pittsburgh at NEW YORK.
St. Louis at PHILADELPHIA (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
New York	13	7	.650	1
Detroit	11	7	.611	1
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
Washington	10	12	.455	4
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4½
BOSTON	8	12	.400	5
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6½

*Games Behind Leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at St. Louis (rain).
New York at Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia at Detroit (2) (rain).
Washington at Cleveland (cold weather).

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).
Washington at Cleveland (2).
Twilight.

GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (night).
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.



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Shellenback Bows Out--Joins Maritime

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston College High School's Frank Shellenback, without doubt the best known pitcher in the city ranks, will put on his Eaglet baseball uniform for the last time tomorrow

afternoon when he'll take the mound against Roslindale at Healy Field, Roslindale, seeking his second triumph of the week.

The older of the Shellenback brothers will leave Sunday to join the Merchant Marine at Kings Point, L. I.

Shellenback, son of the former Red Sox coach, moved into B. C. High as a sophomore and immediately set the schoolboy ranks on fire with his mound "savvy". His right-hand slants and general knowledge on the pitching hill virtually paved the way for the Eaglets to enter the Eastern State championship finals. He whipped Belmont (4-3) on four hits in the qualifying test but then lost out to Arlington (3-2) in the wind-up, getting two for two at the plate after letting the titlists down with five bingles.

In typical sophomore fashion (but as a junior) Shellenback had a letdown last season but Coach Clem McCann, after Frank's swell effort against Latin last Monday, was convinced that his star was back in his best form.

One of his best performances was a 17-inning stint against Latin School two seasons ago. He finally won out, 5-2. He's a 190-pound, 6-footer who was a rough and ready defenseman for two campaigns on the hockey team.

Expanding its program, B. C. High would like to fill an open date Oct. 6 with a strong suburban school football team. . . . managers may contact Rev. Robert Tobin, S.J., at the high school. . . . the Eaglets, led by Capt. Jack Casey, first leader in years, will be playing Cheverus High at Portland, Me., in a night game Oct. 12. . . . Coach McCann feels he may have a line "find" in Bill Morris.

Rev. Brother Firmin, C.F.X., Keith Academy coach, gambled for his 22d straight victory with freshman pitcher Leo Maloney and lost. . . . but the beauty of the Lowell team is the fact that almost all of the boys will be back next spring. . . . at that time, center fielder Jimmy Sullivan (Brother Firmin's carbon copy of Frankie Sinkwich on the gridiron) will probably be ready to return to his regular shortstop position. . . . he's been in the gardens because of a shoulder injury.

English High School's track team is set for the Belmont relay carnival Saturday. . . . Coach Cliff Ronan will have Jim Pappas, Bob Farrell, Herschel Sternlieb and Dave Krivitsky doubling up in the 220 and 440-yard tests.

Coach Bob Osborne of Milton High thinks that Ed Ferrante, filling in his brother's place at shortstop, may develop into a better ball player than Johnnie. . . . Eddie was at the Red Sox school last year. . . . Johnnie is now in the Navy along with Milton's first baseman of last season, Jerry Shaw.

Dedham High School made a wholesale contribution to the U. S. Navy this week. . . . three sports captains were among the group which is just waiting to sail the high seas. . . . Bob Ray,

football leader, State shot-put champion and hockey defenseman, headed the quartet. . . . Mike Stivaletta, captain-elect of football, and a basketball and basketball star, followed. . . . as did Frank Pansadero, captain of Basketball and a trackman. . . . and Jack Steele, hockey and baseball standout.

Lewis "Polly" Harris, director of the Belmont Relay Carnival has closed the entry lists with 23 schools sending representatives to the meet Saturday afternoon. . . . St. Mary's of Waltham and Maiden Catholic will have a duel for the Parochial school title. . . . the field in the shuttle relay will be made up of Lexington, Melrose, Medford, Brookline, Newton, Arlington and Wellesley.

Coaches in the Boston schools will make up their own golf and tennis schedules, arranging matches among themselves. . . . their teams will be eligible for any state championship play.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cuenkel, Chicago, .347; Stephens, St. Louis, .361; RYAN—Stewart, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, .17; RUNS BATTED IN—Derry, New York, 15; Egan, New York, 17; HITS—Case, Washington, 39; Bink, Washington, and Hall, Philadelphia, 25; DOUBLES—Byrne, St. Louis, and Moore, Chicago, 5; TRIPLES—Eleven players tied with 2; HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 4; Derry, New York, and R. Johnson, Boston, 3; STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 16; MYAT, Washington, 4; PITCHING—Benton, Detroit, and Borowy, New York, 2-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .412; Ott, New York, .395; RYAN—Ott, New York, 35; Weir, St. Louis, 23; HITS—Holmes, Boston, 34; Rucker, New York, 37; DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 19; Kuroski, St. Louis, 4; TRIPLES—Walker, Brooklyn, and Reyes, New York, 3; HOME RUNS—Ott and Weir, New York, 3; STOLEN BASES—McCormick, Cincinnati, 9; Barrett, Pittsburgh, and Gray, Cincinnati, 4; Volante, New York, 7-0; Feldman, New York, 4-0.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

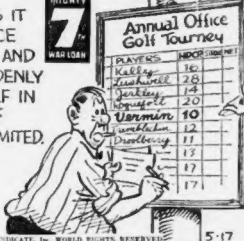
By Jimmy Hatlo

TO HEAR VERMIN'S DAILY STROKE-BY-STROKE REPORTS OF HIS GOLF GAME, YOU'D THINK HE WAS PLAYING TOP FLIGHT IN THE NATIONAL OPEN



BUT COMES IT THE OFFICE TOURNAMENT AND VERMIN SUDDENLY CASTS HIMSELF IN THE ROLE OF DUFFER, UNLIMITED.

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Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1—Sarsfield.
- 2—Kpee, Ack Ack.
- 3—Alison Peters.

Raining and sloppy.

AT SPORTSMANS

- 3—Wild Barbara.

Cloudy and muddy.

AT PIMLICO

- 1—Andrew Palmer, My Exit, Ballyrag, Ten Oaks.
- 4—G. I. Lady, Lauramar.
- 6—Potey.

Clear and fast.

AT KEENELEND

No scratches, all go.

Raining and muddy.

Home Runs

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Ott, Giants 7 Stephens, Browns 6
Weir, St. Louis 2 Derry, Yankees 4
Lombardi, Giants 2 R. Johnson, Red Sox 4

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Lombardi, Giants 22 Derry, Yankees 18
Weir, St. Louis 21 Egan, Yankees 17
Ott, Giants 21 Bink, Senators 14
Elliott, Pirates 18 Kell, Athletics 14

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BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

BRAVES vs CINCINNATI

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and Braves Field Sta. 2600.

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Why Hitler, Goering Split

STORY ON PAGE 3



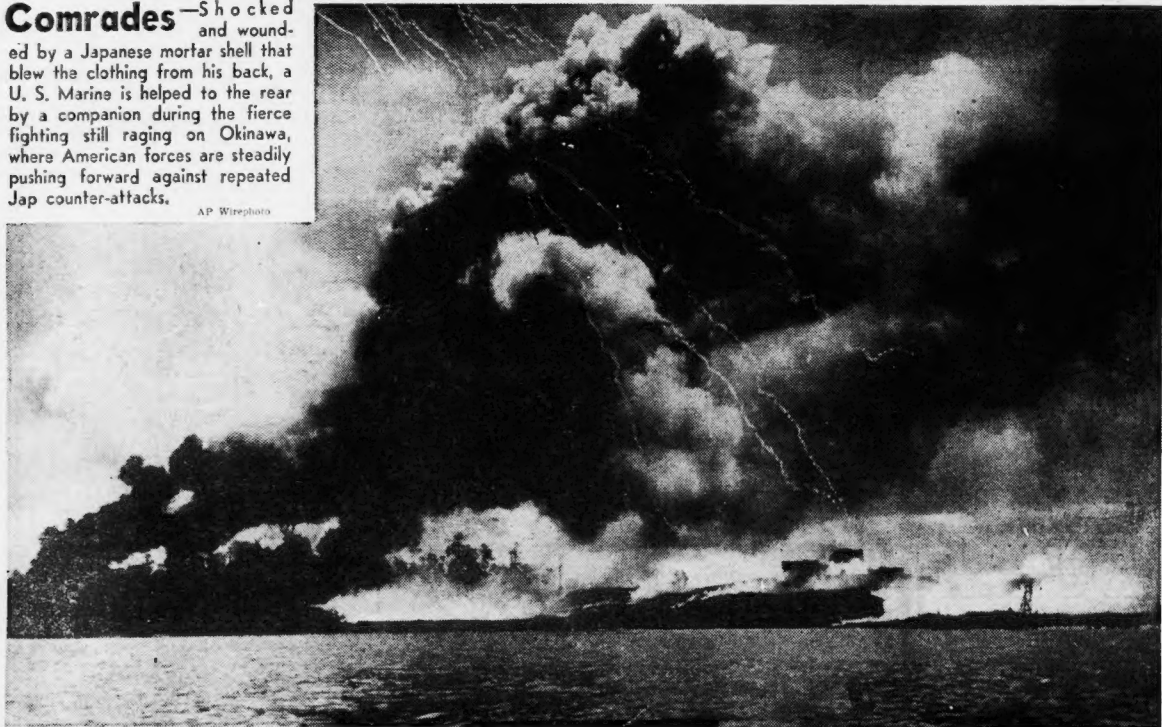
Comrades—Shocked and wounded by a Japanese mortar shell that blew the clothing from his back, a U. S. Marine is helped to the rear by a companion during the fierce fighting still raging on Okinawa, where American forces are steadily pushing forward against repeated Jap counter-attacks.

AP Wirephoto



Wounded Come Ashore—The first group of 795 casualties from the Philippines and New Guinea campaigns hobble ashore at Los Angeles from the Hospital Ship, Marigold, on their way to Army and Navy Hospitals in the United States.

International News Photo



War Flames Over Tarakan—Fiercely burning enemy installations on Tarakan Island, Borneo, sends smoke clouds billowing sky ward during a naval bombardment which supports Allied troops fighting to clear the island. Dutch troops have joined forces with the Allies and large formations of bombers today blasted key positions on the oil-rich island.

International News Photo